Arc
LH3
M3a
c.1

The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 32, No. 8 | October 22, 1992

No buses for late drinkers

by Andrew MacLeod

Let's pretend it's Thursday night. You've been at the bar absorbing the smoke-filled atmosphere, and having a few drinks to help you forget about mid-term exams.

The bar is still noisy with music and conversation, but out on the street it is deadly quiet. There is almost no traffic, and the buses have stopped running.

It's a long walk to your home, and a taxi ride would be expensive.

Your car is parked nearby, and even though your blood alcohol content is over the legal limit, you feel alright. You know the rest of the story.

Bars in B.C. are open until 2 a.m., but in Victoria the last bus to anywhere leaves an hour and a half earlier.

"There are several routes that would probably warrant more service on the weekends," said Steve Harvey, a senior transit planner with B.C. Transit.

Currently, the last 14 University/Craigflower bus leaves UVic at 12:36 a.m. In the other direction it leaves downtown at 12:21. Anyone who needs to make connections with other routes is out of luck.

The 11 Uplands and 4 Mt. Tolmie both leave UVic at around 10 p.m. on their last runs. The 26 Crosstown stops at 11 p.m.

"[Later service] is on a list for expanded service, but it's about halfway down," said Harvey.

Higher up on the priority list is increased bus service during peak periods.

Harvey said B.C. Transit is approached every year by students appealing for increased night service.

"There certainly is a demand for it," said Harvey. "It just hasn't been a priority yet."

A second year student, Elliott Reynolds, said, "I've had to walk home [near Mt. Douglas] a few times from downtown because the bus didn't run late enough.

"I definitely think the buses should run at least until the bars close."

Taxi fares are too expensive for many students' budgets, and walking late at night may be putting one's safety at risk.

Driving after drinking may be a choice made by default.

"We have found [potential] impaired drivers on campus passed out at the wheel, and that sort of thing," said Don Marykuca, manager of UVic Traffic and Security.

"We don't have any definite policy," he said. "I imagine if a patrol officer came across a person who has imbibed too much, he would encourage that person not to drive."

He said any other action would be up to the judgment of the individual officer.

Between January of this year and the end of August there have been two impaired drivers caught by police while leaving campus. This of course does not count people who made it any distance from campus before being caught, or having an accident.

"The ones that come to our attention are usually late at night," said the assistant manager of Traffic and Security.

"There is obviously the market here for a bus run at 2 o'clock or 1:30 a.m.," said Kerry Hall-Jardine, the UVic Students' Society Food and Beverage division manager, which includes the on-campus bar Felicita's.

Hall-Jardine said the bar offers free pop, coffee, or tea to designated drivers. They also offer free coffee to anyone after 10 p.m.

As well there is a program set up with Traffic and Security where drivers can get a pass for their car which allows them to leave it anywhere on campus until noon the next day.

Hall-Jardine said about 10 to 15 of these passes are handed out a month, sometimes as many as six in one night.

"There are posters up downstairs. Traffic and Security notes it. And I don't know if it's noted in the handbook," said Hall-Jardine.

Actually, nothing is noted in the handbook, and as of Oct. 20 there was no indication of the designated driver or parking pass programs posted at Felicita's.

"Basically everyone knows about it," said Dave Gramlich, a bartender and bouncer at Felicita's.

He said information about it passes by word of mouth.

"It was actually advertised last year, but I don't think it's been advertised this year." Information posters have been ripped down, but should be replaced soon, he said.

Workers in B.C. bars are required to have "Serving it Right" certification, showing they have been educated about the legal responsibility they have for people who are over-served, or who have accidents after leaving the bar.

Late buses would cut down both the risk of accidents, and the temptation to drive.

"If someone can show B.C. Transit that there is a market, they would probably run more buses," said Hall-Jardine.❑

• NEWS •

New posters shout out it's all a No until you hear a Yes

by Shawn Hall

The message given to women at the UVic residence orientation early this year was to lock your doors and windows to keep the big bad bogeyman outside from raping you, said Beth Hardy, the B.C. women's liaison for the Canadian Federation of Students.

Eighty-four per cent of women sexually assaulted in Canada know their attacker. How will locking your window help protect you from someone you have let in the front door?

"It's not the guy hiding in the bushes they have to worry about, it's the guy in the hall," said Hardy.

The CFS initiated a national No poster campaign this fall because of the misconception about who rapists are, and what rape is.

The black, purple, and white posters lay out many ways to say No, and comment on the crime of date rape.

The posters "serve a dual purpose of informing women that when they say no, it means no", and "forcing someone to have sex on a date is rape", said Hardy.

"The point is that 'no' and not giving consent are the same thing."

Eighty-four per cent of women sexually assaulted know their attacker.

There are many ways to say 'no'. In our society, where women are often taught not to be forceful, it is sometimes difficult to say no outright.

You may not want to hurt someone's feelings or put them off, but still don't want to have sex - the posters validate a woman's right not to do so.

"Men have to understand that when women aren't giving consent it means No," she said.

There will soon also be a local poster campaign, making date rape the central issue. "I am planning a poster out of B.C. that I want to do using the 84 per cent [date rape] stat," said Hardy.

To combat the feeling all rapists are some man hiding in the dark outside, Hardy would like to see a mandatory program, perhaps in first year English classes, or for all people entering university residences.

It would inform men of the definitions of rape, consent, and explain to women their rights.

Hardy is also looking for government support for mandatory women centres and daycare on all B.C. campuses. The CFS will celebrate 500 years of resistance by Native women around International Women's Day, March 6.

You can drop by the UVic women's centre or the student resource centre in the SUB for more information.❑

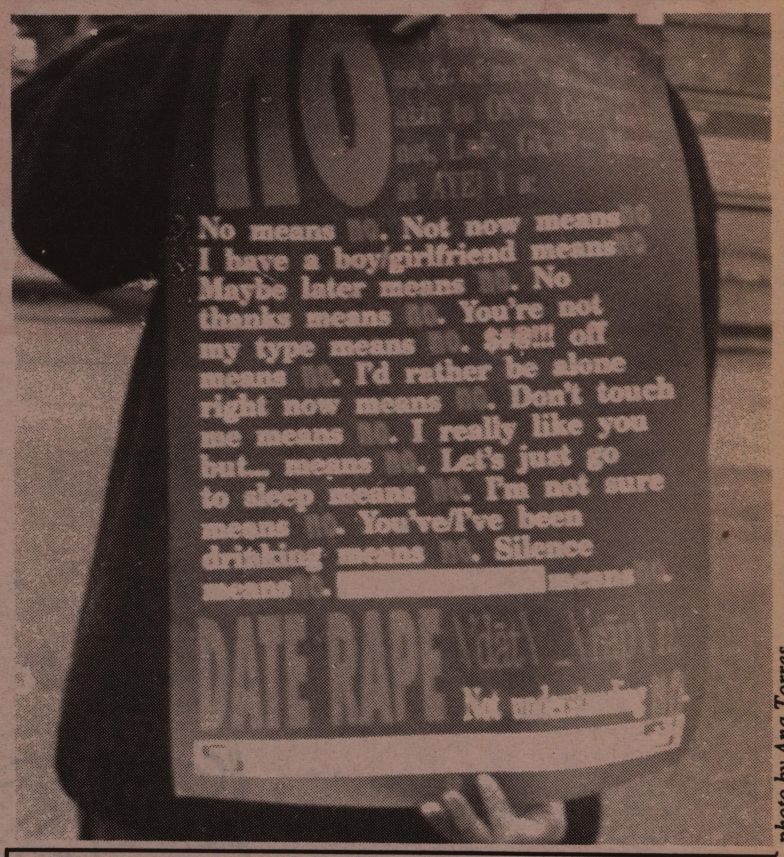
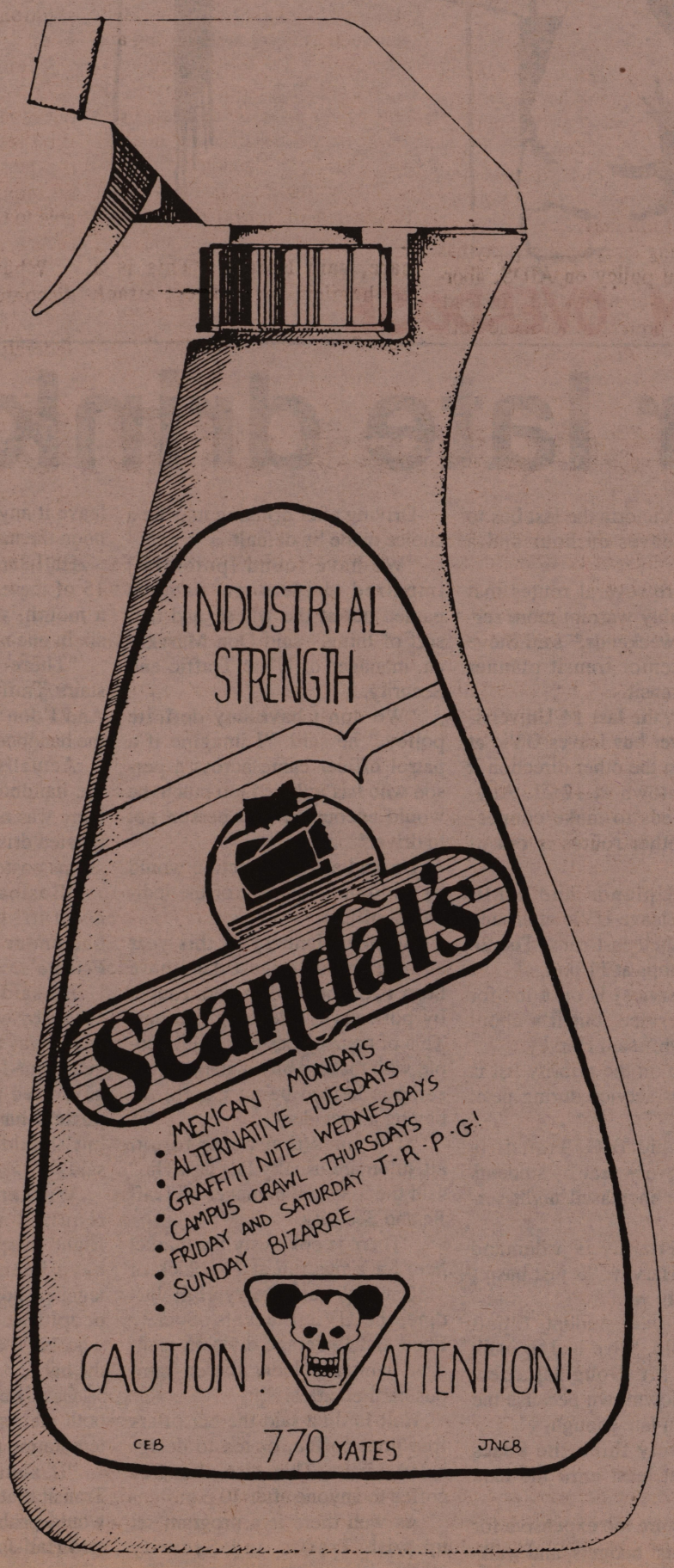

No means No. Not now means
I have a boyfriend means
Maybe later means No
thanks means No. You're not
my type means No. Sign off
means No. I'd rather be alone
right now means No. Don't touch
me means No. I really like you
but... means No. Let's just go
to sleep means No. I'm not sure
means No. You've/I've been
drinking means No. Silence
means No. [redacted] means No.
DATE RAPE
Not understanding

photo by Ana Torres

Men take note, women take courage: no means no.



Vote for sewage

by Calinda Brown

"It's your sewage. Your taxes. Your choice."

With those words, the Capital Regional District began its information campaign for the upcoming referendum on liquid waste. Victorians are being presented with three options to vote upon Nov. 21.

Option A is the status quo. Raw sewage is dumped into the Juan de Fuca Strait after being screened so no solid waste larger than 6mm is dumped. The fast, cold waters of the Strait diffuse the effluent before it reaches the surface.

Option B is primary treatment. The CRD would build a sanitation plant with sedimentation tanks. Heavy wastes would be allowed to settle and the resulting sludge would be landfilled.

Option C is secondary treatment. Along with the sedimentation tanks of primary treatment, aeration tanks would be included to add oxygen to the sewage to encourage the growth of bacteria that further break down solid waste.

Derek Ellis, an expert on marine pollution at UVic, said 20 years of monitoring at the two outfalls off Victoria's coast have shown only limited effects within 400 metres of the discharge site. Some chemicals are slightly higher and the population of the seabed has changed with some species disappearing while others are present in higher numbers than normal.

Until now, CRD planners have considered the present system an adequate means of waste control. But with the provincial government's adoption of BACT (Best Available Control Technology), the CRD is way behind other municipalities in organizing sewage control.

Dale Wetter, head of the Municipal Liquid Waste Section of the Ministry of Environment, says the CRD has to start now. "If you do nothing then the costs of doing anything [in the future] is very high. Communities who built their plants gradually over years are in a good position right now."

In contrast, the CRD is in a tight position.

Vern Rogers, Head of the Enviromental Services Group, says the CRD is dealing with limited funds. There are a host of projects that need money to go further: transit (including a possible light rail system) better parks and a sewage treatment facility.

All of these projects need to be prioritized to decide which get funding. Sewage will not necessarily be first on the list.

That is not a concern for Wetter. But the CRD must make the plans now to build a plant in the future. The main problem is land: good sites are disappearing quickly.

All of the people talked to agreed that the CRD's real concern is forming a Source Control program. It would be the most important step in controlling pollution of our marine waters. A Source Control Bylaw is being formulated and will go into effect regardless of the outcome of the referendum.

Source control is not a new idea, said Rogers, most places in Europe have had source control programs in for decades.

"The concern is if new chemicals are used by the public and get into the system." Ellis said. There is no way to predict what changes may then occur.

"There is a precautionary principle involved," Wetter said.He emphasized the advantages of secondary treatment for Victoria.

"Forty to seventy per cent of all heavy metals [would be] taken out and concentrated in the sludge. Toxic organic compounds that tend to absorb onto particulate matter would also be removed," Wetter said. "This won't happen in primary treatment."

It could also be used to measure the effectiveness of the source control programs. If the levels of toxins or heavy metals in the sludge increases the program is not working properly.

If you have any further questions there will be a conference at the Ramada Inn, 3020 Blanshard St. on Oct. 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call the CRD hotline at 360-3030.❑

• NEWS •

Manning defends 'know more' position

photo by Sean Simmons

by Derek McNaugton

Flanked by eight Canadian flags, Reform Party leader Preston Manning sketched his vision of a new Canada Oct. 15, in front of a mostly silver-haired set at UVic's University Centre.

Manning outlined four reasons why Canadians should vote No in Monday's referendum, but he did not draw any diagrams for a better constitutional deal, and seized the opportunity to prime a large crowd with pre-election promises.

"The language is a little tricky," he said, after claiming the proposed changes to the senate would, "weaken the Canadian parliament rather than strengthen it."

But the University Centre proved to be a quieter venue for Manning who earlier in the day faced about 30 festive protesters on the lawn of the posh Empress Hotel.

"[Reform] people were laughing at our signs," said Roshni Narain, a co-organizer of the rally. "One old lady hit one of our friends and told us to grow up," she said.

"The Reform Party says, 'We're going to get rid of extremists,' yet one man knocked over a woman protester and ripped up our sign," said Narain. "We wanted to expose and oppose the homophobic, sexist, racist policies of the Reform Party."

Manning's regionalist party has no formal policy on AIDS, abortion or homosexual rights. Instead, Manning prefers to let these "difficult moral decisions" rest upon the "personal opinions" of MPs who are supposed to initiate a complicated consensus plan.

"If there are people [in the party] who would like these areas addressed," we recommend them to come forward. But the whole AIDS area is a place "where we've done a little bit of work, but not much," he said.

Throughout the evening, the right-wing leader repeatedly stressed the danger of spending money on social programs. He called the unity package an "open ended financial commitment," which would only lead to a "weaker economic union".

"These [proposals] are a blank cheque, written on the taxpayers account of Canada. If you're in a hole, the first thing you do is stop digging. This [agreement], in effect, hands four shovels to the people doing the digging," he said.

"If you're in a hole, the first thing you do is stop digging."

The Charlottetown consensus proposes to guarantee social safety nets such as medicare, housing and employment into the constitution.

Women's groups, however, fear Manning's tight fiscal discipline would destroy the healthy social fabric of Canada.

"They [the Reform Party] want to get rid of social programs," such as multiculturalism and daycare, said Narain. "This is a euphemism for a direct attack against women, because the burden of care falls on women."

The cost and idea of Aboriginal self-government was also attacked during Manning's one-hour speech and question period.

He asked three questions: how much would a third government cost; would Natives be cooperative in developing resources, and would the Charter of Rights apply to Natives?

"If you can't answer these questions, it is hard to go ahead with [Native] self-government."

"... a blank cheque, written on the taxpayers account of Canada."

But Manning might be sowing his seeds too soon.

"It's easy to paint scary pictures and harder to be more optimistic," said Dr. Jeremy Wilson, chair of the political science department at UVic.

This agreement is only a start to self-government, said Wilson. The deal does not prescribe how land claims will be resolved, it is merely the beginning of later provincial negotiations.

The unity package promises to bring "innovative and creative solutions" to an old problem, he said.

Manning closed the evening with a question period, answering questions calmly and assuredly, as if his responses were rehearsed. To the question of how the deal could be improved and still be acceptable to Quebec, he answered: "I do believe in Quebec."

What you do is "try to find discontented federalists in Quebec who want to invent a better federalism."❑

Industry craves resources of B.C. park

by Alisa Smith

Strathcona provincial park, located in central Vancouver Island, is not only B.C.'s oldest park, but its most abused.

It has been mined, flooded for hydro-electric power, gutted with mine shafts, and logged.

The original Strathcona Park Act, initiated in 1911, was meant to preserve the pristine state of the park forever. However, legislators are not bound to other people's definition of forever.

"There are three dams on Campbell River ... Buttle Lake [in the park] is a water reservoir. It was originally dammed for hydro-electric power," said Ron Quilter, Strathcona zone manager for B.C. Parks.

Campbell River feeds into Strathcona's water systems. The Buttle Lake reservoir supplies drinking water to the towns of Campell River and Gold River, as well as generating a portion of the electricity distributed by B.C. Hydro across the province.

The park pamphlet, its cover showing a lovely mountain and lake vista, said of Buttle Lake: "Boaters should exercise extreme caution at all times. The lake is a flooded forest and deadheads and submerged stumps may be encountered ... "

However, it also emphasizes the recreational values of the reservoir for water skiing and fishing.

Quilter said, "The water levels [in the reservoir] fluctuate between 20 and 30 feet. But the water must be maintained at a certain level, especially in the summer for recreation purposes."

"The lake is a flooded forest and deadheads and submerged stumps may be encountered ... "

In its natural state, a lake fed by a river on the west coast would be at its highest in the rainy late winter and early spring seasons.

The extra water has flooded almost 90 per cent of the lake's tributary spawning areas - obviously harmful to fish populations.

Westmin Resources, a company holding mineral rights in Strathcona since 1960, also dumps its mine tailings into Buttle Lake.

The cost to Westmin for all this?

"One hundred and eighty dollars per year," said Brian Price, a resource specialist in the planning and conservation division of B.C. parks.

"A mineral claim lasts until a claim is allowed to lapse, or the minerals run out."

In 1985, Westmin got a 25 year permit outlining permitted park use.

Quilter said, "They [Westmin] have a full scale working mine. There are two main shafts, and a processing plant.

"The government has proclaimed there will be no more logging or mining in Strathcona. But Westmin is right in the middle."

Sharon Chow, conservation coordinator for the Sierra Club of Western Canada, said she thinks this type of park management is typical in B.C.

"There's a mine going on right in the centre. They're drilling right by the river, and it seems to be ok," she said.

"Industry wants to get into the parks for resource use. It's a constant pressure on the government."

The government first gave out logging rights in the park in 1955, and since then a process of compromise and land exchanges has been the rule.

Sometimes land in the park was sacrificed to reclaim parklands elsewhere in B.C.

Quilter said, "Some areas were in the park and deleted, because their timber values were gone.

"These areas are still under B.C. Parks, and are used as a land bank, to negotiate exchanges with [private and corporate] owners for additions to the park."

However, Fletcher Challenge owns much of the land bordering the park, and they are unlikely to want to trade for land already logged.

Quilter said, "It depends on if they are willing to look to the long term."

Strathcona's size and classification has fluctuated drastically over its 81 years, all due to industry pressures.

As recently as 1987, the government converted 10,000 hectares of the park into a 'Recreation Area', allowing greater resource exploitation than under its previous classification. and promptly issued an exploration permit.

"Some areas were in the park and deleted, because their timber values were gone."

A year later, public pressure pushed the Social Credit government to set up an advisory committee for Strathcona.

Their results were the basis for a fairly comprehensive planning document, released in its draft form this year.

It recommends acquiring up to 18 new adjacent pieces of land, also included in the Protected Areas Strategy - meaning they have to be decided on by 1995.

Price said, "The draft plan is a preliminary accumulation of directives. The master plan becomes the blueprint for the park. Right now, it has no approval."

He said the minister is the final authority - the plan will not go through the legislative assembly. It is likely it will be approved, but it will be "like giving birth to an elephant".

The areas were selected to help complete ecosystem and visual boundaries of the park.

Once decided on, industry still has to agree to part with its land, usually at the expense of a forest elsewhere as a trade.

The draft plan also advocates a low impact strategy, to leave the park in as natural a wilderness state as possible.

Chow said, "It [the draft plan] looks all right. If only they could get rid of the mine ... "

That, of course, is up to Westmin. "Expropriation of privately owned lands is not government policy," said the draft document.

At the same time, Strathcona contains ancestral lands of the Mowachat, Ahousat, Laich-Kwil-Tach, and Comox nations - and the claim is still awaiting settlement.❑

• NEWS •

Farm workers suffer

by Shawn Hall

The image of an old, bent-over farm worker slaving in barren fields for a substandard living is the reality of oppressive governments and money-grabbing landowners living off the peasants work.

The rich get rich by standing on the backs of the poor.

This only applies to countries in Central and South America, and Africa without the laws and standards of living that we have, right?

Wrong. It is reality here in Canada too.

A panel of four people involved in farming and its issues spoke Oct. 16, United Nation' world food day, to about 25 students on the injustice done to farm workers in B.C. and Canada.

The group included Prince Jusn Nallo, a VIPIRG representative, David Scott, organic grower and compost educator, Paul Gill, organizer of the Canadian Farm Workers Union, and Chris Tollenson, a UVic law professor.

"Farm workers are at the bottom, the ebb, of human rights in B.C.," said Nallo. Of Canadian farm workers, 95 per cent are minorities, 85 per cent are women.

Tollenson added, "I can't think of a single group with more overlapping problems with exploitation."

Farm workers have no health and welfare plan. They are denied protection that others get.

As for pesticides, the laws that guarantee information be provided to workers about hazardous material they work with, do no* apply to farm workers. Also, provincial legislation covers pesticide use on public, but not private land.

Tollenson said, "Private land owners are allowed to degrade their environment and endanger the health and welfare of those who work for them."

The CFU is pushing for both legislation protecting farm workers and the support to enforce the new laws.

The members of the panel all said they felt the Canadian government was making moves towards this. Workers Compensation is also working to put farm workers under their watch.

Right now the federal Ministry of Health approves pesticides based on the research of the company that developed them. This practice leaves a lot of room for deceit on the part of the companies.

Tollenson said there needs to be mandatory training for people using pesticides, in languages they understand. He also said descriptions of the risks of pesticides should be mandatory and more research should be done on them.

Workers protection measures such as clothing specifications, breathing apparatus for pesticide handlers, waiting longer before field re-entry after spraying, and consideration of special workers such as pregnant women and children are also needed.

The "tragedy just goes on and on and on," Gill said. "People are going to farms and paying for it with their lives sometimes."

In the Fraser Valley, labour contractors hire farm workers and get contracts for them at farms. The lowest bidder gets the job.

As a result, the farm workers often make only three to four dollars per hour. They are supposed to be paid according to what they produce, but contractors often underestimate and underpay to get the contracts, Gill said.

Also, Fraser Valley contractors transport their workers in buses which are often old and run-down.

The old buses sometimes fall apart or roll off the road. Once an axle fell right off while transporting workers.

Gill said it's "all about the bottom line. It's not about people."

Because of a lack of training, many farm workers are injured, be it from rolling a tractor they didn't know how to drive, or from repeated physical strain. About 900 farm workers are seriously injured in Canada every year.

Scott, an organic farmer, said the attitude going into conventional farming is to "get as much as you can out of the soil. To hell with what you do to it. To hell with what happens to the workers."❑

Rally ruffles Reformers

by Sarah deLeeuw

"Hey-hey, ho-ho, the Reform Party has got to go!" was one of the many chants aimed at Preston Manning during his luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Oct. 15.

Demonstrations organized by the UVic Pro-choice Action Network, and supported by the Anarchy group and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, tried to draw attention to the "unfair policies" the Reform party supports.

Over 30 demonstrators chanted, made press statements, and waved banners to make people aware of their anger.

Pamphlets were passed around stating "the Reform Party is fascism with a human face".

The handouts quoted Manning as having said "homosexuality is destructive to the individual and in the long run to society" and "relationships between a husband and wife are relations of authority and submission".

It went on to say the Reform Party's blue book states the party "would terminate all programs which subsidize ethnic and racial organizations".

People spoke of their concerns over the party's policies on Aboriginal people, Quebec, family values, the environment, and women's issues.

"We are gay, we are lesbian, we are pro-choice and we are proud of it. We are not going to go away," shouted Adam Budd, another protester.

"[Manning] is sexist, racist, anti-gay....Jesus, he's anti-just about everything," said Hayley Porteous, one of the organizers of the rally.

A handful of loyal Manning supporters also showed up for the rally.

One spent his time standing between the demonstrators and members of the press who were asking questions.

Cont'd on page 1 5

Planners ponder architects

by Andrew MacLeod

Choosing the right architect to design the expanded Student Union Building could make the difference between a useable building and another Cornett.

Campus planning interviewed three architectural firms earlier this month, with the Students' Society represented by the administrative co-ordinator, Brian Webster.

He said the three firms interviewed were SDW architects, John di Castri, and The Jensen Group.

SDW designed a 1970 low budget addition to the SUB, the section including the resource centre and Cinecenta. They also did the Cadboro Commons building.

Di Castri's firm includes among its accomplishments the original SUB built in 1963, as well as the Interfaith Chapel and Cornett buildings.

A committee provided directions for the Cornett building, resulting in a confusing design. Webster said, "It was a very good 1960s idea that went awry."

The Jensen Group designed the refinished youth hostel on Yates, as well as a number of hospitals and institutional buildings.

Webster said they stressed working within budget and on time in their presentation.

The architect who is chosen will have 14 weeks to come up with a design based on a university document called "Programme of Requirements for Student Union Building Expansion #2."

The document was put out by Campus Planning with UVSS input on space and budget.

Webster said the project will begin by building the new space and then renovating the old sections, and will be complete by the summer of 1995.

Building will start in June 1993, and should take about a year. There will be a break during the Commonwealth games, and then the renovation will take most of another year.

The complete SUB will include a bike repair shop, covered bike parking, four bank machines, a large arcade and four pool tables, an outdoor ampitheatre, a computer lab, and a food co-op.

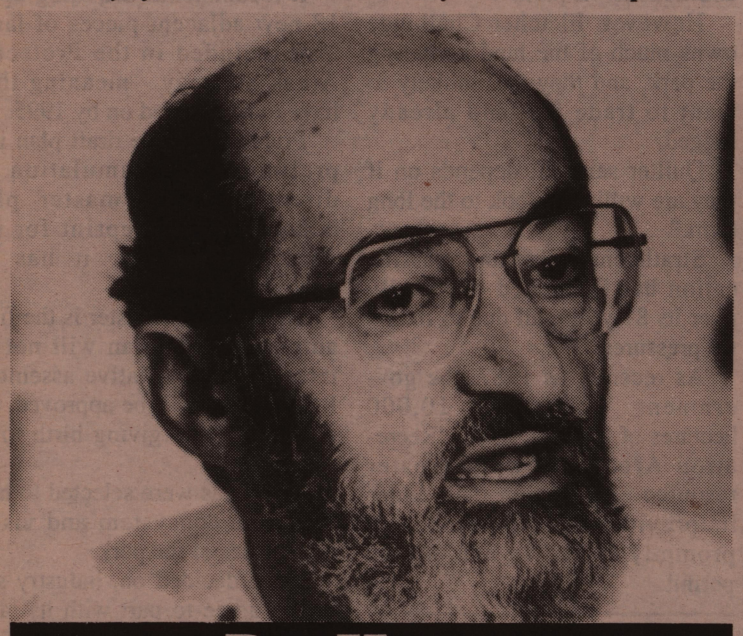
According to the requirements, the whole project will cost $9,650,000 - including the government's cut of $220,000 for GST.

Any loans should be completely paid off by the turn of the millenium.

With a new bookstore coming after the Commonwealth games, the possibility of a parkade behind it being discussed, and the family housing which is in progress, the Finnerty road entrance to UVic will be hard to recognize within the decade❑.

changing attitudes

University of Victoria Students' Society Lecture Series presents:



Dr. Henry Morgentaler

on *Humanism & Right to Abortion*

A fundraiser for the Morgentaler Defense Fund

NOVEMBER 10 8 PM

University Centre Auditorium

Reserved Seating Charge by phone 386-6121

Tickets available at McPherson Box Office,
On the UVic Campus Sub General Office
& University Centre Auditorium

$10 UVSS Members, $12 for other students/unwaged,
$16 for general public

SUB Productions UVSS FM CFUV 102 focus on women CFS FCE

Info line: 721-8972

Dr. Henry Morgentaler appears through the Canadian Programming Service

ALAN WATTS
World Renowned
Author/Lecturer
Electronic Seminars

Tues. Oct. 27th 12:00 - 1:00
Religion & Sexuality (40 min)
With few exceptions, church organizations are sexual regulation societies. What else can you get kicked out for? What is going on is a contest between the people who want the skirts pulled down to the floor and the people who want the skirts pulled up to the neck.

Thurs Oct. 29th 12:00 - 1:00
Intellectual Yoga (42 min)
The philosophical tradition in Eastern thought as expressed through Jnana Yoga. This is a lively discussion of the intellect as a path to enlightenment as we are lured into stretching our thinking abilities. The talk becomes its own transformation of conciousness as we learn *"how many things there are that aren't so".*

FREE! EVERYONE WELCOME! MCPHERSON LIBRARY MUSIC & AUDIO
For an audio cassette and extensive catalog send $5 to;
A.D.M.
Box 7035, Depot 4, Victoria, V9B 4Z2

• NEWS •

Awareness raising still needed, government funds UVic rape education

by Ana Torres

A campus group will be educating people about date rape and violence, thanks to timely funding.

"If your male co-worker or boss told you a horrific tale of how he'd been robbed at knife point, we would not ask him what he had been wearing," said Morag Martin, a member of the UVic Women's Centre collective. "However, we are taught to see women in a different light."

The Women's Centre will try to change this attitude in the upcoming academic year through a campus wide education campaign on date rape and dating violence.

The centre received a $10,000 grant for the campaign last week from the provincial Ministry of Women's Equality, and an additional $5,000 from the university.

"Our goal is to make the campus population a lot better educated and dispel a lot of society's myths surrounding the issue," said Martin.

Ken Marrison, assistant manager of Traffic and Security, said there were five assaults in 1989 and one assault in 1990, which was the last reported sexual assault on campus.

"There is no serious problem on campus," he said.

"Education on date rape will include replacing myths with facts," said Martin. "Approximately one in 100 date rape and one in 10 other rapes are reported."

"Official statistics don't hold weight ... they are the tip of the tip of the iceberg. Date rape is a huge problem on campus," she said.

"We want to give women the tools to recognize it when it happens. Women should know that they never ask for it, it is never their fault."

Martin said studies show that young men who abuse will most likely become abusive husbands, and the problem has to be rectified before it escalates.

"People must learn that when you have a conflict violence is never acceptable.

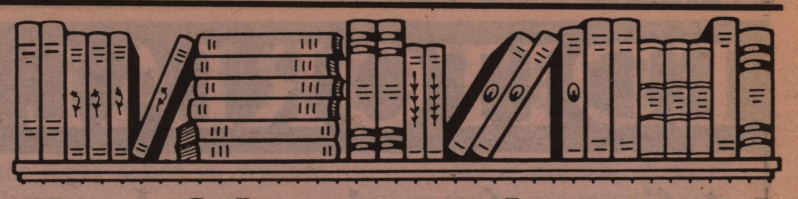
"Society is encouraging men to assume a role," said Martin. "We have to nip the problem at the bud."

Project co-ordinator Hayley Porteous said, "There really is a great need for education about both dating rape and violence on campus.

"There is no dating violence education at the university level."

A plan of action is being determined, and all volunteers are needed and welcome. Please call Hayley at the Women's Centre, 721-8353.

The Women's Sexual Assault Centre also has counselling services, 383-3232. ❑



Prof investigated

by Andrea Scott

Professor Rey Carr, who has taught at the University of Victoria for 20 years, was suspended on September 4 after a three month investigation of his credentials.

Carr was hired in 1972 with the expectation that he would complete the PhD he started at the University of California in Berkley, but never finished his dissertation.

At some point, he started to style himself as "doctor", using PhD behind his name in published articles, the university calendar, and the phone book.

Carr taught in the Department of Psychological Foundations in Education and was considered by many to be a leader in designing peer counselling programs for secondary schools across Canada.

An anonymous letter has been circulated on campus as "a subtle protest to the potential firing of Rey Carr." It recommends that Carr should be awarded an honorary degree for his contributions to the university.

Sam Scully, vice-president of academics, thought the letter was "an attempt at humour, but rather odd humour."

Carr has been suspended with pay until an arbitration committee determines whether he should be dismissed or not. The Standing Arbitration Committee, comprised of three faculty members from other universities, has been selected but a date for the hearing has not been set.❑

Politicos stifle student voice

by Derek McNaughton with CUP files

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The UBC Young Conservatives, upset by what they perceive as an intolerable leftist political slant in *The Ubyssey*, are trying to shut the campus newspaper down.

The group has initiated a petition which calls for a student referendum on discontinuing funding for *The Ubyssey*.

In the petition, which will be sent to the school's president, conservative members are asking for funding to be eliminated because the paper allegedly prints material, "un-representative of the members of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia."

Students currently contribute about $1 from their student fees to subsidize the paper. This equals about two cents an issue. Almost all student papers use subsidies, but do so to be less reliant on advertisers.

The Martlet also uses a portion of student fees to manage its operations. This revenue "allows us to take stands," said Alisa Smith, co-editor of UVic's campus paper.

If [*The Martlet*] were advertising dependent, "we would have to bow to the wishes of advertisers," she said.

"I've always thought *The Ubyssey* was a political machine."

Smith cited the recent "Buy Nothing Day" issue - a news story that asked people to suspend all purchases for one day to remind businesses that consumers wield considerable power. The issue caused six advertisers to drop out or refuse to advertise with the paper again.

"If we were solely dependent on advertisers, we wouldn't be able to do something like that," she said. Besides, "any student can write for a campus newspaper. If you feel a [student] newspaper doesn't represent your views, all you have to do is go and write for them."

Meanwhile, the conservative group's petition has received enough signatures needed by AMS bylaws to put the question to a referendum, according to the UBC Young Conservatives.

"I've always thought *The Ubyssey* was a political machine, not a newspaper," says Jason Saunderson, the club's vice-president.

"The editors use it for their own political agenda. A paper that propagates the views of the left is the wrong place for the AMS to be putting its money," he said.

Saunderson said he wants a new student newspaper that would better voice the view point of the UBC student body. But would this mean a voice that reflects the opinions of Saunderson and the Young Conservatives? "That's what I hope," he said.

Saunderson's ideal paper would be run by a committee set up by the AMS, of which Saunderson hopes to be boss. The paper would be edited by an editor elected each year by the student body.

Current *Ubyssey* editors are angry at Saunderson's initiative.

"*The Ubyssey* has not always had the political stance it currently has. Things change. But this is the wrong way of effecting change," said Lucho van Isschot, a *Ubyssey* editorial collective member.

Paula Wellings, another editorial member said, "our doors are open to everyone. The Ubyssey is representative of the input of its volunteers, and anyone can volunteer. If you join the collective, you get a voice. If you contribute, you have a say in who runs the paper."

Ubyssey Editorial staff have given the right-wing group opportunities to write. "I'd like to invite Jason Saunderson to come work at the *Ubyssey*. He's more than welcome to contribute."

But is *The Ubyssey* a "political machine" of the left? "The point of a student newspaper is not necessarily to be representative. The point is to provide students interested in writing with a place to hone their skills.

"If left-leaning or progressive people have been drawn to *The Ubyssey*, that may be because those are the people currently most interested in journalism at UBC," said Isschot.

"Besides, if you read the newspaper, you'll find that *The Ubyssey* is representative of a pretty wide variety of political perspectives, and the Young Conservatives are not."

According to student council vice-president Carole Forsythe, if a quorum of students say No to continued funding of *The Ubyssey*, the paper would have to shut down almost immediately.

If not, the Young Conservatives' initiative would simply be tossed out. "Personally, I consider having a student newspaper essential," she says.❑

CHECK IT OUT!
EVERY WEDNESDAY
STUDENT DISCOUNT DAY
10% off
Look for the Market Merchants displaying the Student Discount Day sign.
Valid Student I.D. required.
The Market
AT HILLSIDE CENTRE

NOTICE

The Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) is an autonomous, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and action in the public interest. In undertaking these activities, we strive to provide and promote a tolerant and safe environment.

Commencing Thursday, October 22 and continuing through November 5, 1992, any undergraduate student currently enrolled in the Fall semester who wishes to relinquish their present membership in VIPIRG may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building during the following hours:

Thursday Oct. 22 - Oct 29, 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday Oct. 30 - Nov. 5, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque. For full-time students the refund will be $2.50 and $1.25 for part-time students.

This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research, education and advocacy on issues such as Skills Training, Media Watch, Racism & Discrimination, Native Vegetation, Understanding Eating Disorders and the Farm Workers Project.

The refund procedure is held every semester to ensure that students that do not agree with VIPIRG's activities relinquish their membership.

• OPINIONS •

EDITORIAL

A fiery referendum resolve

Since it is presently illegal in Canada to promote sedition, or the doing, however fun, of an act against the law, we put forth the following only for your amusement. You can feel free to continue life as a law abiding, subservient Canadian.

On Oct. 26, Canadian citizens 18 years and older will be asked: "Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?"

We think there are some things you should know about the referendum itself, and some opportunities you have to make this one exciting and very fight-the-power.

Walking into the your poll on Monday, you have more than the limited options of voting Yes or No.

According to the *Referendum Legislation* you could also refuse your ballot, or challenge any of the 14 regulations listed below.

You could try and vote as a prisoner, or as a Canadian under 18 years old - but this is not allowed. Or you could walk in the poll wearing a button, talking about how you're going to vote, about how others should vote, naked, screaming, carrying a fake ballot, or carrying a fake ballot box - but all this is illegal too.

How about burning your ballot? Think again, if you don't want to do any jail time.

Same goes for taking too long while voting, putting a non-ballot paper in the ballot box, holding someone else's ballot, or putting your or someone else's initials on the ballot.

These considerations are all included under section 249 of the Referendum Legislation. Under it you can break six laws without very much effort at all.

Of course, your electoral officer has the lawful power to place you under arrest. Stay in her good books - unless you can convince her to to sit in around the warm pleasant blaze you've started with ballot-paper tinder.

Some laws exist to keep your vote from being bought, or coerced, but some just keep legitimately frustrated voters from protesting against the system.

You can refuse your ballot if you agree this process is corrupt and a waste of money.

All you have to do is tell your electoral officer, "I decline." Your abstention is noted on a list, separate from Yeses, Nos and the invisibility of not voting at all.

When voting, just ask yourself if you support printing millions of paper packages destined for recycling and spending millions of dollars on the largest public opinion poll in Canadian history instead of feeding the hungry, housing the homeless and employing the unemployed.

Maybe it's time the government got out of the way and really let the people decide.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

VIPIRG has benefits

Editors:

"VIPIRG is an autonomous, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and action in the public interest. In undertaking these activities we strive to provide and promote a tolerant and safe environment." Everyone who pays student fees is a member of VIPIRG (unless you take advantage of our refund period) and has the right to realize some benefit from our existence on this campus! Acknowledging that everyone is not able to volunteer with one of the committees (Media Watch, Racism/Discrimination, Green Campus: Native Vegetation, and Understanding Eating Disorders) we offer other ways for you to get involved.

Right now we are organizing this year's first skills development workshop for the general membership to be held next month. Since one of our main objectives is to train students as agents of change and effective participants in a democracy, we offer a variety of workshops. Past topics include public speaking, leadership training, effective communication, newsletter/pamphlet layout, and our all-time favorite...consensus-building!!! However, we are open to new ideas for skills that YOU want to learn. These suggestions need not be limited to those we have direct experience with; we can always bring in experts to help train us. Please tell us your ideas, either with a note or a chat with our staff people Prince or Renee at VIPIRG in Room 144 of the SUB or call us at 721-8629.

VIPIRG Board of Directors

Thanks all around

Editors:

On behalf of the AIDS Vancouver Island "AIDS Awareness Week" Committee, a very big THANK YOU to the numerous groups and individuals who helped to make our UVic campaign such a success: Don Casswell, Health Services, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, Martlet staff, UVSS folks, the Women's Centre, and student volunteers from AVI. We provided information, collected $58 in donations for the PWA Emergency Assistance Fund and 230 signatures (to date) on our petitions in addition to the 75 or so postcards mailed eastward - a wonderful co-operative effort! Thanks also for the interest and support from the student population - your red ribbons helped spread the message. Remember, though, AIDS awareness isn't just a week-long event, for some it's a lifelong experience. Be safe.

Kari Hewett
Education volunteer, AVI

Cough up or else

Editors:

Hello. There are posters currently on notice boards around campus which state various facts and non-facts about the UVSS and the CFS, and the membership fees that students pay to belong to these organizations. The posters also contain a newspaper clipping about two students at Simon Fraser University who opposed paying mandatory student society fees.

It is important for students to know that if they do not pay their student society fees, they will be deregistered from all their classes at the end of October. Whoever is responsible for these posters does not realize that Accounting will automatically deregister people who withhold any payment of the fees listed on their fee statement.

Should students have concerns about the fees they pay for either UVSS or CFS membership, the place to address those concerns is at a UVSS General Meeting (like on October 22 at noon in Cinecenta), not through a misinformation campaign that may cost some students their highly sought-after place in this overcrowded university.

If anyone has further questions, please contact any UVSS director (721-8355), or the Resource Centre (721-8366) in the SUB.

Christopher Devlin
Resource Coordinator
UVSS/CFS-44

Clearing the beer

Editors:

In response to the October 8 letter discussing draft beer in the Sub Pub. I would like the opportunity to clarify the inaccuracies printed by The Martlet. The two statements made namely: a) draft beer prices have risen 20% from last year and b) our beer lined have not been cleaned since April are both false. Our price of draft by the jug has increased by 7%, price per pint has remained the same and price per glass has actually been reduced. Secondly, our lines are professionally cleaned on a regular basis. Our last cleaning was done mid September.

We have, however, changed our light draft since last year. If you are unhappy with this product you should inform your server and have them bring you something else. I would also encourage you to bring your concerns to either the Manager on Duty or myself. Neither of us have received complaints concerning the product being served in the Pub.

This is a student bar and student preference dictates what products are served. A suggestion box is located outside the General Office and we welcome any suggestions students have concerning any services we offer. We will review the situation and will promptly change our light draft if unpopular.

Kerry Hall-Jardine
UVSS Food and Beverage Division Manager

• LETTERS •

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"La la la blah blah blahbidy."
--Preston Manning supporter

Co-Editors
Andrew MacLeod
Alisa Smith

Production Co-ordinator
Niki Lederer

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

News Editor
Tracee Johnson

Arts Editor
David Clements

Sports Editor
Andrew Duffy

Features Editor
Parminder Parmar

CUP Editor
Derek McNaughton

Billboard/Classifieds Editor
Ana Torres

Copy Editor
Shawn Hall

Photo Editor
Sean Simmons

Graphics Editor
Susie Lundgren

Computer Co-ordinator
Ross Sweetzir

Distribution
Meesha Grubisic

Ad Design Assistant
Tom Dudas

Ad Assistant
Brett Grubisic

Layout Assistants
Nigel Tully
Calinda Brown
Sarah deLeeuw

Staff
Chuck DePape
Emma Faulkner
Sara Ferris
Rich Janecky
Lorne Langevin
David Leach
James MacKinnon
Andrew Mori
Melissa Ness
Theresa Newhouse
Matthew Ramsey
Chris Vance
Jodi West

Contributors
Keith Bailey
Bruce Crowle
Michael Lynn
Jenny Manzer
Jeanette Ryan
Andrea Scott
Edward Sem
Jamie Thornton

Printed on 100% recycled paper

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

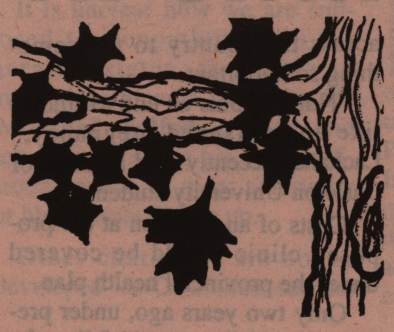
All material is copyright *The Martlet* and CUP, 1992.

Budget requests needed

Editors:

As a follow up to last weeks' letter on Course Unions, I would just like to make certain that all Course Unions planning to be active this year and planning on requesting funding from the UVSS realize that FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1992 is the absolute last chance to submit their budget request forms. At 10:30 Fri. Oct. 23 in SUB 137A the Course Union Council will meet to allocate this years' budget. All Course Unions should plan on having a representative at this meeting. For budget request forms or further information please contact me in the Resource Centre or at 384-3900.

Julie Hewlett
Director of Academics, UVSS



The large scheme

Editors:

The divisive tendencies of the current Referendum Campaign have inspired me to overcome my apathy and write letters to newspapers in every Canadian province and territory. In a frenzy of regionalist 'me-first' potshots, I see the rapid dissolution of the exceptional qualities which have always been uniquely Canadian, namely compassion, acceptance, good humour, and compromise. The very notion of Canada as a country is founded on these principles in defiance of its history, geography, cultures, and languages.

As with many Canadians, issues such as cultural, linguistic, social, gender, and racial equality are all close to my heart. Many of the imbalances existing in these areas have been redressed in the Charlottetown Accord although it is acknowledged that further steps need to be taken at a future date. In the large scheme of things, many grievances of the "No" proponents are trivial. Will your life really be directly affected if Quebec for instance is granted its "distinct society" status? I think not.

Let's face it; it is impossible to please everyone all of the time. The Accord is a monumental first step in a continuing road of negotiations and we now have the opportunity to finally start the healing of many of Canada's wounds, or to deepen the cuts. I remind you not to express any frustrations you have with today's politicians in your Referendum vote; remember that you still have the federal and provincial elections to do that.

I am sure there are many of you reading this letter who feel as I do. Please take action and overcome apathy. Write to a paper, participate in discussion groups or radio call-in shows, put a "Yes" sign on your lawn or in your window, do anything you can to let your voice be heard. Here is your chance to show the Canadian qualities you possess; show compassion, acceptance, good humour, and compromise, and on October 26, be sure to vote "Yes".....eh?

Robin Copas

Compensation wanted

Editors:

Sitting in a class in one of the majestic rooms in A-wing Clearihue last Thursday morning, I was dismayed to find the professor's voice completely drowned out by a wave of noise I could only guess was the result of a fleet of 747's taxiing around the fountain. After an hour of frustrated attempts to hear the prof speak, I was determined that the noise was generated not by a new international airport outside the window (as I had surmised), but rather by a crew of leaf-picker-uppers riding huge leaf-eating tractors and employing handheld jet turbines. While I acknowledge a need to interfere with the trees' concerted efforts to reclaim the bricked-over fountain plazas (an act of unprovoked aggression on the part of the trees), I suspect there might be more appropriate times to do this, or that perhaps other methods (e.g. by hand) might not only be 'environmentally cool' but also could provide the jobs to pull this nation (and the world) out of recession. In short, esteemed generals of the war on leaves, I'll be watching my mailbox for your rebate cheque, compensating me for the class for which I paid, but couldn't hear a word.

Matt Pollard
Director-at-large, UVSS

Preservation makes sense

Editors:

The proponents of logging in our watershed have claimed that there is no proof that logging leads to decreased water quality. The facts are that logging leads to increased sediment, nutrient levels, and higher water temperatures, which promote algae growth.

Chlorine is less effective in water that contains particles (sediment or algae) than in pure water. The usual response to increased levels of particulates is to increase levels of particles is to increase chlorine levels. Some organochlorine compounds have proven to be carcinogenic.

If particulate levels get too high the only option is to build a multi-million dollar filtration plant.

The best and most cost efficient way to have high quality water is to stop logging. The workers who had jobs logging in the watershed should be offered jobs repairing the damage already done.

Another important factor is that our watershed contains the largest remaining piece of a fragile and endangered forest type.

Preserving this area is good for the environment, good for our health, and makes good economic sense.

Eric Doherty

AGM today

Editors:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Students' Society, we want to let every undergraduate know that today is the Annual General Meeting. It's being held at Noon in the SUB Upper Lounge - it was advertised last week as being in Cinecenta, but the History in Art Department snapped the room up first. As long as you bring your valid student card, you're eligible to vote and speak.

Stuff that's on the agenda include the 1992/93 UVSS Budget, tough conflict of interest regulations for the Board of Directors, and amendments to provide mail-out ballots to workterm students during elections and referenda. The directive from last October's General Meeting to have a cigarette machine in Felicita's (the only one on campus) expires today - so smokers take note! As well, there will be a report given by the Board of Directors on what they have done so far, and what they're plans are for the rest of the year. And, there is a question period where anyone can ask Board members about their activities and opinions.

The next opportunity for student's to have this much input in their Students' Society isn't until February, so grab the chance to make a difference. This is direct democracy, no doubt about it. Remember: noon in the SUB Upper Lounge, today!

Dayna Christ, UVSS Chairperson
Meghan Thompson, UVSS Director

• NATIONAL NEWS •

Graffiti fouls engineering atmosphere

by Brenda Goldstein

TORONTO (CUP) - The appearance of sexually explicit graffiti directed at a female professor has further fouled the atmosphere for women in the faculty of engineering at the University of Toronto, a professor says.

The obscene message was written on the projection screen of a classroom before Sept. 11 and was visible for several days before it was removed.

By request of the targeted professor, Dean of Engineering Gary Heinke issued a public letter, calling the incident "malicious and unprofessional." Heinke underlined his commitment to eradicating sexist behaviour and attitudes in the faculty.

But the graffiti wasn't removed quickly enough, and the damage was already done, said the female professor.

"At first I felt threatened and afraid, and then even more angry at my colleague, who continued to use the screen and carry on as if nothing had happened," said the professor. "It has been very difficult to go back into the classroom and think 'it could be one of these people.'"

Civil engineering professor Richard Soberman, who reported the incident to faculty, agreed the administration didn't remove the graffiti promptly enough.

In fact, he said there had been a complaint about the graffiti even before he had reported it.

"It was found that [the graffiti] had been there several days earlier. Someone had reported it to the visual aid center and asked that the screen be taken down - but it wasn't," he said.

"It's a case of divided responsibility or insensitivity. It took me quite some doing to get it taken down myself."

The female professor said the incident has affected female students in the faculty.

"[The graffiti] is there to strongly discourage women from achieving anything. Students started to come to me and say they didn't want to go to graduate school because of this sort of thing."

The targeted professor said reaction to the graffiti has been mixed. "Women colleagues and students have been really supportive, the men have either ignored it or been on the defensive."

She added that men's reaction points to a larger problem in the faculty.

"In other places where I have worked, the climate is very different. Men would make clear that they did not approve of expressions of hatred. Here men remain silent and thereby condone it, or they will defend the man [by saying] `that's just his sense of humour.'"

But Andrew Steeper, president of the school's engineering society, said the incident did not reflect the feelings of most engineering students.

"I would hope and believe that it is just some radical group within the faculty," he said.

Soberman agreed. "In a large barrel of apples one will occasionally find a rotten one," he said.

Campus police say catching the perpetrator is unlikely.❑

Morgentaler bids for clinic in capital

by Stuart Macmillan

OTTAWA (CUP) - Pro-choicers are about to don fighting gloves with the hope of winning Ottawa its own abortion clinic.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler applied in Aug. to the Ottawa District Health Council for a license to open an abortion clinic. The application is still under review.

Pro-choice activists said the health council and provincial government are stalling.

Denise Lachance, head of the Ottawa Pro-Choice Network, said abortion services aren't readily accessible within the capital city.

"Every year, hundreds of Ottawa-area women travel to Toronto and other cities to have abortions," said Lachance.

Long waiting periods for abortions in local hospitals only prolong mental anguish suffered by women, and the delay potentially increases patient risk if operations are performed later in the pregnancy, Lachance said.

Currently, abortions are performed at four area hospitals, where waiting times last as long as three and four weeks. A local clinic, she said, would assure quicker access for women who want an abortion now.

Waiting periods at Morgentaler's Toronto clinic are usually one week.

Lachance also said a clinic would provide a more sympathetic environment for women, where a doctor's moral convictions would not interfere with the quality of care women should receive.

Women between the ages of 17 and 24 constitute the largest group using abortion services. Thus, a lot of them are university students who can't afford the time, expense and emotional grief to travel across the country to get something so important.

"Nothing puts an end to studies like an unplanned pregnancy," Lachance recently told a group of Carleton University students.

Costs of an abortion at the proposed clinic would be covered under the provincial health plan.

Only two years ago, under premier David Peterson's Liberals, the cost of an abortion - about $300 - rested solely with the patient. Now, with New Democrat premier Bob Rae's medicare changes, the province pays, making the service more accessible.

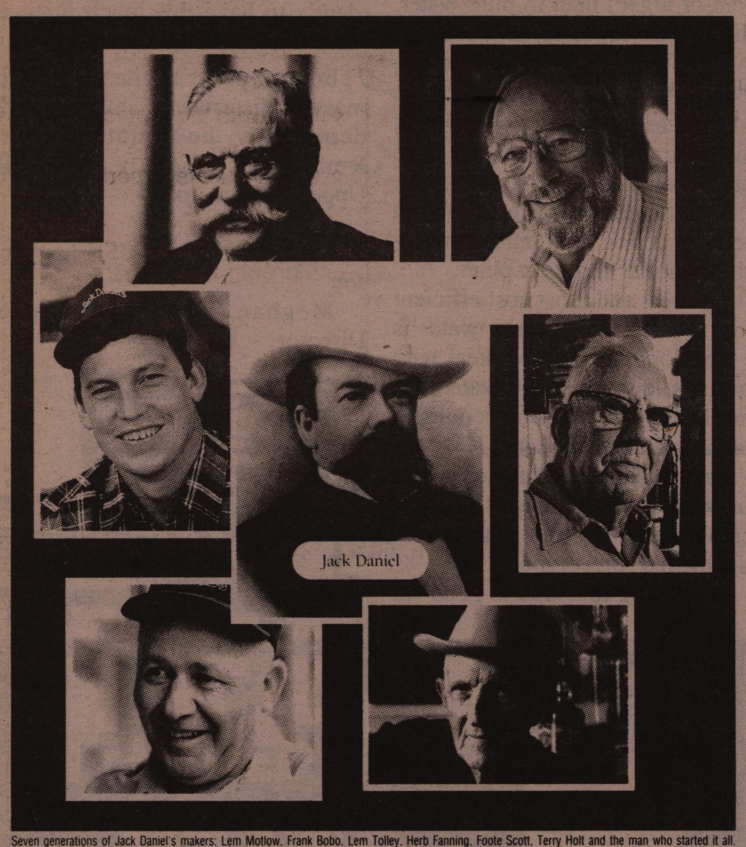
Meanwhile, anti-choice groups have denounced the need for an Ottawa clinic.

Betty Smith, an official with Action Life - an anti-choice group - said money should not be spent on abortion when the province's health care system faces cutbacks.

Smith said abortion is just an "elective" or "medically unnecessary" procedure that shouldn't take money from life - preserving practices.

Abortion already gets enough money from scarce funding pools, said Smith. The money could be better spent on equipment upgrades, training, or towards medical research, she said.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler will be speaking at UVic centre auditorium Nov. 10.❑



Seven generations of Jack Daniel's makers: Lem Motlow, Frank Bobo, Lem Tolley, Herb Fanning, Foote Scott, Terry Holt and the man who started it all.

AT JACK DANIEL'S DISTILLERY, seven generations of folks have made our whiskey in exactly the same way.

Jack Daniel's drinkers have always been folks who appreciate a truly rare whiskey. So, for over 125 years, we've kept unchanged the old time taste they've always preferred. Today, when you break the seal on a bottle of Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey you can be sure of this: the smoothness you find is the same your father and grandfather sipped... and that your son will discover when he comes of age.

JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.

Education ministers meet to talk bucks

by Cassandra A. Szklarski

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Canada's provincial education ministers want the federal government to saw down the fence of fiscal restraint.

The Council of Ministers of Education - a national organization of provincial education ministers - talked about student aid and the need for upgrading and updating the entire Canada Student Loan program at a meeting in Winnipeg last month.

"We wanted to look at ways of improving the Canada Student Loan plan."

The federal government has a responsibility to provide "fair financing support" for education-related activities, especially in funding post-secondary education and research and development, the council said.

John Carlyle, deputy minister for Manitoba's education and training department said provincial ministers recognize that Ottawa's wallet is thinning.

And although the federal government's attempt to trim the loan program's marginal fat received nods of approval from provincial ministers, most are still generally dissatisfied, he said.

"There's not a province in Canada that's satisfied with the plan. It's out of date, in terms of the modern student, and it's particularly out of date in the amount of money that's put into it for weekly loan limits," said Carlyle.

The ministers discussed the need to make Secretary of State Robert de Cotret understand they're getting frustrated with what appears to be very slow federal government action to modernize the plan.

The ministers met with de Cotret last March to talk about the loan plan.

"Nothing substantive has come from that date onwards, and we're concerned now that its already getting into another school year and still nothing has happened," Carlyle said.

The federal government is currently looking at ways to change the loans program. Some of its suggestions for change include eliminating the six-month interest-free period after graduation, and eliminating part-time students' eligibility for loans.

Carlyle said the ministers said de Cotret has to be made aware of provincial concerns and the needs of students.

Suggestions made by the provincial ministers to the federal government in the past were largely ignored, said Carlyle.

"There's not a province in Canada that's satisfied with the plan."

"We wanted to look at ways of improving the Canada Student Loan plan, to upgrade the weekly loan limits, and the removal of the three per cent administrative fee."

"Those are things we've asked for action on, and haven't seen any. The ministers feel they've done all the meeting they can, and that it's time now for some action."❑

Heck in air between UVIC and Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CUP) - A University of Victoria student is flying back and forth to Winnipeg - at the University of Manitoba's expense.

Angela Heck, a student at UVic, is one of two student representatives on the University of Manitoba's board of governors.

Heck has flown to two board of governors meetings so far this year. On both occasions the tab for her return flights from Victoria was picked up by the UofM.

Heck is currently registered as a graduate student at the University of Victoria, but she said she's thinking of registering in a course at the University of Manitoba, despite the lengthy commute.

"I'm still a student," she said. "I'm in constant contact with the University of Manitoba. In fact, I've probably become more involved since I've been away."

Student council president Paul Kemp says Heck can still represent students in Winnipeg. "She's still a student, so she knows what it's like to be a student, and that's the important part of it." But there is a problem, said Kemp.

"Angela doesn't think she can do the job to the best of her abilities," he said. "She knows she can't put in the time that is necessary."

Since Kemp and Heck are the only two students on the university's BOG, Heck will remain on the board until she can be replaced.❑

• ARTS •

All hell breaks loose for William Head inmates in *Beyond Mozambique*.

Prison act enthralls

by David Clements

A doctor slaughters innocent victims, while his neurotic wife sleeps with a trigger happy ex-Mountie.

A porn star helps Mozambique natives purchase weaponry, as an obsessed priest shoots heroin and snorts cocaine.

Beyond Mozambique is one of William Head Onstage's 1992 productions.

WHOS, an amateur theatre group established in 1981, is composed of inmates at the William Head complex.

The group offers a double feature this October. The opening play is *Leftover Crumbs*, a one act comedy about a prison production (sound familiar?)

The play examines the psyches of the four characters: the president of the inmate committee, the prison clown, the cook, and the prison guard.

The three inmates are trapped in one cell as a prison riot ensues.

The dilemma arises: there is enough food to last all three for a while, but longer for only two.

The situation worsens until it reaches an intense climax.

Frank Borg's script is a little weak, but the onstage personas and humour of the actors gave the play a good sense of reality.

WHOS president Mark Barton is convincing as Smoke, the inmate committee president.

He and Kevin Scott Miller, as the cook, give irony to what would normally be a tired formula:

"Got a smoke man?"

"I quit."

"Why?"

"To live longer, why do you think?"

"But you're doing life!"

The main production, *Beyond Mozambique*, is much more intense than the opening play. Where the first is a somewhat lighthearted comedy, the second is a black one.

Where the first hints at need for reform in society, the second screams for it.

"Every character has a dark side," said Richard T. Gagnon, who plays Father Liduc.

Gagnon said reaction to the play has varied. "Some nights they laugh, others they're shocked."

The play takes place in the jungle of Mozambique, during World War II.

Dr. Enrico Rocco is doing research on finding a cure for cancer, but he only uses corpses - they are never in enough abundance for him.

The impotent Rocco is fully aware Lance, a retired RCMP officer (who got fired because he shot cows since he didn't like the look in their eyes), has slept with his wife Olga, a slightly deranged Russian ex-patriot.

A soap opera plot directly from the depths of hell.

"It's about people that society wants nothing to to with. I think you know what I mean," said Gagnon, with a knowing smile.

Leftover Crumbs and *Beyond Mozambique* run every Thurs. to Sat., at 6 p.m., until Oct. 31. For info. or tix call 363-4642, local 167.❑

Artist makes technology double play in three acts

Three Untitled Pieces
by Diana Burgoyne
Open Space Gallery

by Jodi West

Welcome to the apocalyptic future, where we are greeted by pictures of buildings destroyed by modern technology.

The audience varied from youthful alternative types to silver haired hipsters.

Metal-covered televisions light up with Mulroney's face.

We press a button to move a map contraption of Canada from east to west. Mailboxes are on either side to promote person-to-person communication.

This was the introduction to Diana Burgoyne's *Three Untitled Pieces*, a 30 minute performance art piece brought in as part of Open Space Gallery's October Project.

The first piece involved Burgoyne and Michael MacLennan suiting up with metal headgear, one with a portable cassette player and the other, a receiver.

As they walked in separate circles, with deliberate steps, the crowd only heard the tape of the Currie family when they came close to connecting.

The machinery created a distance between the performers, and static made one strain to hear the tape.

The second piece began with Burgoyne in her headgear, receiver attached, in between two television images: one woman, and one man.

As she moved about the stage, she was the link that allowed us to hear the messages coming from the televisions.

We only hear the phrases the receiver catches, about Paris vacations, friends in jail, and countless other trivialities.

Technology interferes with communication, and hinders the relationship between these people.

The last piece involved one man and two women wearing the techno gear, pacing rigidly. We hear only the man, through the women's receivers.

Dressed and moving the same, they traversed the stage.

Lacking individuality, like robots, we heard a tape of many voices discussing how the mind is like a hallway, or a soul, or a constellation.

The taped messages stressed individual thinking, but the performers conformed, communicating through the sea of technology.

The message comes through powerfully to the audience: don't let technology suck you into silent conformity.❑

Volunteer for
The Martlet

We need enthusiastic people to help us get the paper out.

Tuesday nights after 6:00 pm.

- Learn more about newspaper layout and preparation.
- Work with the professionals.
- Gain valuable experience.

Contact Niki, Andrew or Alisa
721-8361

HARPO'S
15 BASTION SQUARE 385-5333

thurs-sat OCT 22-24	Student Night Thursdays $1.99. Rockin' Ska KING APPARATUS Specials Galore!
sun OCT 25	Suddenly Dance Theatre Society Benefit Doors: 8:30 MONICA SHRAEFEL THE VOPNFJORD DUO CAROLYN KNIGHT
mon OCT 26	Alternative Mon CFUV presents PIGMENT VEHICLE, COLOUR OUT OF SPACE, PLUS?
tues-wed OCT 27-28	Q-100 presents Sony artist, Victoria's own MAE MOORE Tickets at the Door
thurs OCT 29	Solo Acoustic PETER CASE 8 PM DOORS 8:30 SHOW followed by Roots Roundup at 10 pm
fri-sat OCT 30-31	Q-100 presents a Hallowe'en Weekend Party with THE ODDS
COMING EVENTS	Yousou N'Dour Nov. 25&26 Barney Bentall Skydiggers Phantoms Posies Advance tickets at Lyle's, Funhouse, Zydeco

BORED WITH YOUR LUNCH-TIME ROUTINE?
PUT SOME SUB Productions
SUB CULTURE
IN YOUR LIFE
WITH OUR FREE NOON HOUR EVENTS
Peter Leask on
Gender Bias in the Legal System
Nov. 4, 1992
FREE at Cinecenta Theatre
Wednesdays Noon - 1pm
UVSS Info Line 721-8972

The Elephant & Castle
in
VICTORIA EATON CENTRE
383-5858

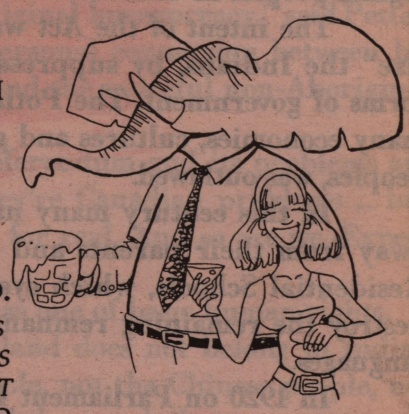
STUDENT FALL SPECIAL

2 FOR 1 ENTREES

COME IN AFTER 5:00 PM ANY THURSDAY

AND WE WILL BUY YOU A REGULAR MENU ITEM ENTREE WHEN A SECOND ENTREE OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE IS PURCHASED. ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR VALID STUDENT & PICTURE I.D.

NOTE: THE OFFER EXCLUDES TAX, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND GRATUITIES AND IS NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME



The thought of voting in Canada's referendum on Oct. 26 might not make you tingle with excitement. Perhaps you think it's not a big deal. Maybe you think you don't know enough to care.

But some issues are never going to go away. No matter if or how you vote. No matter what 11 men in a locked room sign.

Take Aboriginal issues - the currently proposed Constitutional Amendment contains a large section on "First Peoples", and the recognition of their rights in Canada.

Aboriginal rights have been declared everything from extinguished to none of our business. We do know the question and exercise of Aboriginal rights - human rights - in Canada are anything but simple.

by Chris Vance

History

People have been living in North America since time immemorial, say most Aboriginal cultures' own histories. Carbon dating and archaeological research tell us people have been here for at least 27,000 years.

There wasn't a Constitution back then. There wasn't even a Canada. Although there were millions of Aboriginal peoples living from coast to coast to coast, speaking hundreds of languages, and practising as many different cultures.

Jump forward to around 1000 years ago, when the first Europeans arrive from Scandinavia. Things don't really heat up until the 1500s though, when the "New World" becomes all the rage for European explorers, merchants, slave traders and missionaries.

With these "civilized" men came genocidal policies decimating whole Aboriginal societies through acts like germ warfare - for instance by trading blankets purposefully infected with small pox.

Some land was signed over to Europeans by treaties. Most was merely settled, or stolen - depending on your perspective.

Anticipating more settlement, the Royal Highness himself, George III, decided "Nations or Tribes of Indians with whom we are connected...should not be molested or disturbed" in the *Royal Proclamation of 1763.*

From then until 1921, treaties were signed guaranteeing Aboriginal peoples some rights and land, under the care of the federal government, who kept most of the land and resources for itself.

Such treaties were not established in B.C., except for the Northwest corner of the mainland and small parts of Vancouver Island. Aboriginal title to most of what is today BC has never been extinguished.

In 1859, the Provincial Crown arbitrarily asserted its own title to B.C.

Less than 20 years later the Canadian government created the *Indian Act.* The Act administered the newly created Indian Reservations by imposing Band Councils, a European model of government. Ultimately, real power lay in the hands of Minister of Indian Affairs, not the councils.

The Act also outlined the federal government's exclusive fiduciary responsibility to the Indians, obligating them to maintain the welfare and well-being of Aboriginal peoples in Canada.

The intent of the Act was to assimilate and "civilize" the Indians, by suppressing their traditions and forms of government. The Potlatch, a practice central to many economies, cultures and governments of aboriginal peoples, was outlawed.

In this century many native children were taken away from their parents and communities to study in Residential Schools, which systematically attempted to destroy the remaining remnants of Indian cultures and languages.

In 1920 on Parliament Hill a government official stated his true reasoning for supporting the *Indian Act*: "... Our object is to continue until there is not a single Indian in Canada that has not been absolved by the body politic and there is no Indian question, and no Indian department, that is the whole object of this Bill."

At the same time, Indians could not commercially farm, fish or trade without the government's authority. Their traditional means of survival were supressed.

Aboriginal people were not allowed to vote, unless they were willing to give up their "Indian status". They could also lose Indian status for drinking in a public place, or enlisting to fight for Canada in a war. Women who married non-Aboriginal men automatically lost Indian Status, as did their children.

This loss of official status meant a loss of reservation and treaty rights and supports.

This policy wasn't changed until 1985 through an amendment to the *Indian Act.* People whose Status was revoked, and who are still alive, can now apply to get it back. Many aren't successful because they have to prove their "Indian-ness" with documentation.

The non-Status/Status split was the first of many tactics the government would use to divide Aboriginal people in Canada. Métis and off-Reserve Aboriginal were excluded altogether from government dealings.

However the government defines "Indian", the question of land title remains.

Some Nations, like the Nisga'a of the north-central B.C. coast and the Nuu-Chah-Nulth of Port Alberni and the surrounding area, immediately protested their land being taken away and foreign laws being imposed on them.

Their protests, still strong 200 years after first meeting Captain Cook and other Europeans, have not ended in any conclusive settlement.

The Dene, most of whom are covered under Treaty 8 - its area includes the northeast corner of BC - have disputed the fairness of the treaty since the early 1960s.

Many Aboriginal nations have ended up battling the government in the courts, with cases often lasting several decades.

One well publicized example is the Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en versus the province of B.C., which not surprisingly ended in favour of the province. The 1990 provincial Supreme Court decision is back in the Appeals Court.

Chief Justice Allan McEachern decided any rights in B.C. had been "extinguished" by the reality of European conquest. He rejected the validity of Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en culture, and borrowed Hobbes' line that the savage's life is "nasty, brutish and short". This is the same Justice who ruled a four year old girl to be sexually promiscuous.

Indian Affairs in Canada has cost billions of dollars but solved none of the basic problems of unjust land allocation, marginalization, and cultural imperialism.

In 1982, Prime Minister Trudeau pushed through the Constitution Act, which revised the 1867 British North America Act and brought forth the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.*

Although Aboriginal groups protested the lack of consultations, the new Constitution and Charter did clearly recognize Aboriginal rights in Canada.

Section 35(1) states "the existing aboriginal and treaty rights of aboriginal peoples of Canada are hereby recognized and affirmed", and the section goes on to more inclusively define Aboriginal as "Indian, Inuit and Métis".

B.C. tried to pressure Trudeau to not include this section in the Constitution, but public pressure kept it in.

Section 25 of the Charter reads: "The guarantee in this Charter ... shall not ... derogate from any aboriginal, treaty or other rights or freedoms that pertain to the aboriginal peoples of Canada including (a) any rights or freedoms that have been recognized by the Royal Proclamation of October 7, 1763; and (b) any rights or freedoms that now exist by way of land claims agreements or may so be acquired."

Except for one court case involving fishing rights, the above Constitutional and Charter sections have not been enforced.

Canada has been an
Nations since its beginning i
all covenants and charters o
to the International Court o
On March 23, 1976, t

GENOC
REPRE

Civil and Political Rights wa
Part 1, *Article 1*, 1 sa
to self-determination. By vi
determine their political st
economic, social and cultura
However, the UN ca
nal matters of any member
whether or not the Aborig
claim any UN defined right
The UN is currently
claim Aboriginal rights, in
al Year of Indigenous Peopl
Aboriginal people
ignored when the Meech La
even though Aboriginal is
promised by Trudeau in 198
The Newfoundland
accord because it was unco
as a distinct society.
In Manitoba, an Al
routine Parliamentary proc
vote on Meech Lake. Elijal
any Constitutional amendm
Aboriginal rights in Canada
Meech Lake was dit
Charlottetown Accord was

The Charlott

premiers, the prime mini
Assembly of First Nations,
Council of Canada and the
organization.
This time, input was
ful Aboriginal organization
Aboriginal grass roots.
In the Charlottetow
exclusively with "First Peop
ent right of self-governmen
enforceable through the cou
Other main points
the term "Aboriginal" to
Métis, and Inuit people, and
self-government.
The Charter will a
governments, but rulings c
into account the right "to
languages, cultures, econom
traditions ... "
The Native Women
criticized this condition fo
and the ability of any Abor
ally opt out of the Charter,
NWAC has taken t
excluding them from nego
their interests, hoping they
postpone the Oct. 26 referen
The Assembly of F
Council of Canada are pred
most Band and Tribal Coun
Aboriginal support
land title is not homogeneou
Sovereigntist groups
Chiefs - mainly traditionall
believe in negotiating with

The Constitution

SIDE • ABORIGINAL RIGHTS • SION • DEMOCRACY • LES

n active member of the United
; in 1946, obliging us to uphold
of the UN, and be accountable
of Justice.
the International Covenant of
vas put into effect.
says "All peoples have the right
virtue of that right they freely
status and freely pursue their
al development."
annot interfere with the inter-
r state, so the debate becomes
iginal peoples in Canada can
ts as their own.
y preparing a covenant to pro-
time for the 1993 Internation-
les.
in Canada continued to be
ake Accord was almost ratified
issues were not dealt with as
82.
government did not ratify the
mfortable recognizing Québec
boriginal MLA said No to a
cedure and began stalling the
h Harper refused to support
ment not strongly recognizing
a.
tched, and two years later the
put forth by the 10 provincial

ETOWN ACCORD

ister, the grand chief of the
, the president of the Native
leaders of the national Inuit
allowed from the most power-
s, supposedly representing the
wn Accord, section IV deals
ples". It recognizes the "inher-
t" and says that right may be
rts after five years.
include: the continued use of
include non-Status Indians,
d the commitment to negotiate
pply to any new Aboriginal
on self-government must take
safeguard and develop their
ies, identities, institutions and
's Association of Canada has
r implementing the Charter,
iginal government to unilater-
like any province.
he government to court for
tiations and not representing
can get a court injunction to
dum.
irst Nations and the Native
lominately run by men, as are
cils.
for negotiations of rights and
s.
like the Union of BC Indian
y led interior Nations - do not
the government until their

national independence is recognized.

The UBCIC have been holding their own internal Constitutional negotiations. They have drafted a Constitution for a provisional confederacy government, which outlines the sovereignty of Aboriginal land and resources in B.C., and the continuation of the federal government's fiduciary responsibility.

Although the chances are slim the UBCIC's Constitution will override Canada's, it does represent the Aboriginal sovereigntist position in BC.

RESISTANCE OR REFERENDUM?

On October 14 the UVic Students' Society and CFUV, UVic's radio station, organized a Constitutional forum focusing on Aboriginal issues and the Charlottetown Accord.

The B.C. Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Andrew Petter, spoke in favour of the Accord.

"Basic rights of self-determination now enjoyed by most Canadians can now be extended to Aboriginals," said Petter.

He recognized "Aboriginal people have always had inherent rights, this is legally entrenching them."

This kind of statement would never have been uttered by any government official a year ago. In fact, when former Premier Bill Vander Zalm was asked to comment on Aboriginal land claims he quickly asked, "What claims?"

Shortly after the NDP victory, the provincial government recognized Aboriginal land title and the inherit right to self-government, but no concrete change has occurred in B.C. since then.

However, Petter said change in government policy was indicated by the new, more progressive, lawyer the government got to defend itself in the Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en case, and the ongoing negotiations with the Nisga'a.

Larry Bird, from Deh Cho in the Dene Nation, views statements like these as mere rhetoric.

"It's time to move beyond semantics, [it's time] to get to solutions, to end the isolation of women, of Indians as target groups, because when they're isolated they're targeted," said Bird.

Kim Recalma-Clutesi, president of the Native Students Union, said with exasperation, "We've had over 140 years of negotiations."

When asked about the already existing and previously negotiated treaties, Bird said "Name me two treaties they've lived up to. Name me one ... "

Bird said he thought justice may be achieved "in the time honoured way justice has always been gotten ... we will never surrender our right to our land. Never. You'll have to kill me first.

"For 500 years they've tried to crush us. But we're still here. They have power, yes, but they never took away our power."

The process of negotiating only with large beaurocratic organizations keeps common people from influencing the Constitutional negotiations and thus the interpretation of their rights, said Bird.

The Assembly of First Nations is built upon the *Indian Act* imposed elected Band Councils, which has corrupted the AFN, said Bird. "They've done no consensus building of the grassroots."

"It is a process of negotiating with a select elite," said Recalma-Clutesi.

The NSU President also questioned how an inherit right could be accepted or rejected through a referendum. "Our inherit rights are not something to be decided on this sort of level."

Recalma-Clutesi likened the history of European-Aboriginal relations as being like a monopoly game when one side has bought up all the land, gets all the money and hotels, and "Aboriginal people have been given the thimble to play with".

One allowance of power Petter is willing to give Aboriginals is the right to determine their own identity and citizenship.

"Aboriginal people should define for themselves who they are regardless of the *Indian Act* [definitions]," said Petter.

Bill White, a past NSU president, is critical of the entrenched individual Charter rights being so dominant in self-government.

"We cannot support an individual approach when it goes against 15 or 20 generations of tradition and history," said White.

Petter acknowledged historical injustices and wrongdoings, but said "you've got to evaluate the package not against the ideal, but against the status quo."

But many are still not convinced of the merits of the Charlottetown Accord.

Bird said, "We've got one of the best Constitutions in the world, who needs an amendment?" He reached up to the wall of his office and removed a copy of the Charter of Rights.

"It's right here," he said, pointing to section 25 which says all Aboriginal treaty and rights in the Royal Proclamation of 1763 are affirmed. "Why do we need another?"

"For the last ten years Québec has been out of the Constitution. Have you noticed? Have they noticed?

Bird said the Charlottetown Accord avoids solving real problems in Canada like poverty, racism and violence against women through distracting and confusing the general public.

"[The Accord] is a politicians make-work program with a corporate-backed media to sell it. It's a non-binding referendum, the Canadians are stupid to spend millions of dollars on it. Why don't they spend the money for food and decent housing? For their own poor people.

"How many people have seen the Constitution? The Charter of Rights? Why are we amending something people don't understand?" said Bird.

Petter argued the Accord will speed up negotiations and strengthen the NDP's pro-Aboriginal self-government position.

Also dealing with Aboriginal rights is the newly formed B.C. Treaty Commission, created by a "First Nations Summit" and the federal and provincial governments.

This is the first officially signed admission of the provincial government's responsibility and role in attaining justice for Aboriginal people in B.C.

Its mandate is independent of the results of the referendum, said Petter. But "it will make it a lot harder to aggressively negotiate for Aboriginal title if there is a No vote," cautioned Perry.

One student at the panel asked about the potentially high cost of instituting self-government.

Petter was quick to say he couldn't foresee much more money being spent than has been already.

"There's $500 million a year being spent in B.C., but mainly to a non-Aboriginal bureaucracy," said Petter, who did not draw any personal connection between his employment as Minister and the wasteful non-Aboriginal bureaucracy.

Bird said, "The referendum and its problems are not Indian problems. They're Canadian problems ... but remember you're playing for real. And so are we. Expect to be held accountable.

Bird sees the issue as one of basic human rights.

"[Ultimately,] the land does not belong to Indian people, not the white people, not the Chinese people, not the Black people, but to all the people."

copyright artwork by Kim Recalma-Clutesi

• ARTS •

King Apparatus has energy geared to dancing

by David Clements

Grab a comfortable pair of sneakers and get set for this year's best excuse to do some serious skanking.

Toronto's King Apparatus begin a three night stand at Harpo's Thurs., Oct. 22.

"If you're coming out, I hope you're coming out to dance. If you just want to watch a band, go see the Cowboy Junkies."

"Our live show is geared to be energetic. We want the crowd to get involved and have a good time," said Chris Murray, the group's singer and lyricist.

An eclectic punk influenced ska format has made the band a popular attraction at college campuses and dance clubs since they formed in 1987, as Toronto university students. Murray says the band really started to take their music seriously three years ago when they literally quit their day jobs.

The six member band recently signed to Raw Energy records, part of A&M records, for the 1992 release of their self titled effort. The album is a follow up to their debut, *Loud Party*.

The single "Made for T.V." went to the top of the charts at CFNY in Toronto, and a video was released on Muchmusic this past year. Murray said he is pleased with the album but that, "Our music really translates better live."

King Apparatus has toured extensively the past year, including "about 35 to 40 dates" in New York state, New England, and Illinois. After their Victoria stint they move on to Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, and other exotic destinations.

Murray embraces the ska genre, but said the band is "not only ska. Our music also has a bluesy R and B feel at times."

"If you're coming out, I hope you're coming out to dance. If you just want to watch a band, go see the Cowboy Junkies." ❑

Yes, the Kings are back after touring exotic climes, bringing Victoria their ever-popular ska antics on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Japanese prints express women's lives in past

by J. Ryan

Lifestyles in Japan both courtly and common were never so well depicted in art as in the *Ukiyo-E* prints, or "pictures of the floating world".

The collection of prints, *Women in Ukiyo-E* is presently showing at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

They delicately depict the colourful, romantic life scenes, and images of both courtesans and ordinary women throughout the Edo period.

Works of many important Japanese schools and artists are shown, including Haranobu, Utamaro, Utagwa, and Chikanobu.

The show is informative, with a wide and interesting selection of Ukiyo-E prints spanning the movement.

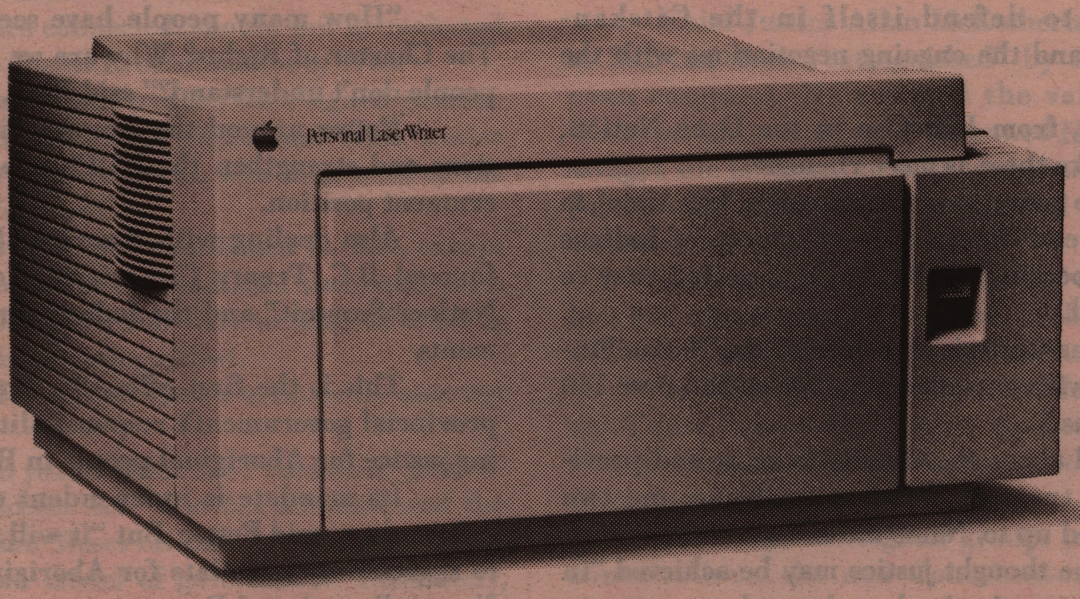
These allowed for mass production of art through woodblock printing, so art was no longer limited to the upper classes.

Ukiyo-E, the last flowering of traditional Japanese art before the modern era, began in the 17th century and declined in the late 19th with the end of the Edo period.

Showing with the exhibition is a video of the same name, examining techniques of one of the two most important Ukiyo-E artists named Hokusai, and also describes the cooperative effort of artist, engraver and printers in the print making process.

The show is informative, with a wide and interesting selection of Ukiyo-E prints spanning the movement. The exhibition runs until Dec. 6.❑

The first LaserWriter that fits in your wallet.



Introducing the affordable Personal LaserWriter LS.

The new Personal LaserWriter® LS printer is the most affordable Apple® LaserWriter ever.

Yet it produces sharp, professional text and rich, high-definition graphics at an impressive rate of up to four pages a minute (it even has a built-in, high-speed serial connection to further enhance printing performance).

It incorporates TrueType,™ Apple's new font technology that lets you both scale and print characters smoothly and precisely from the smallest footnote to the largest headline.

And, best of all, it's from Apple – designed to let you get everything out of a Macintosh® computer that Apple built into it. Not just the power to look your best. The power to be your best.® Authorized Dealer

UVic Computer Store

Monday to Friday • 8:30 - 4:00pm & Saturday • 12:00 - 4:00pm
Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre
721-8321 • CStore@UVVM.UVic.CA

Prices do not include applicable taxes and are subject to change without notice
This service is only available to students, faculty and staff of the University of Victoria

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks and TrueType is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

ZOOO HAIR DESIGN

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

HAIR CUTS
WOMEN reg $20 **$18**
MEN reg $15 **$13.50**
(includes wash and style)

OCTOBER PERM SPECIAL
$45.00
LONG HAIR EXTRA

SUNBED - $45.00/ MONTH
(UNLIMITED USE)
OPEN MON-SAT 9-5 EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILBLE THURSDAY & FRIDAY
1014 GOVERNMENT
Upstairs
382 - 4641

• ARTS •

Japango sets sail at Phoenix theatre

by Brett Grubisic

Japango opened at the Phoenix Oct. 15 to address the quincentenary of Columbus's accidental rediscovery of the New World.

Richard Epp's play questions the positive value ascribed to "discovery" by focussing on the politics - personal, governmental, religious, and philosophical - behind "In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

The play begins in 1506 with Columbus (Matthew Payne) fitfully sleeping and being watched by his sometimes friend Fra Juan Perez (Darcy Evans).

The stage is minimally furnished with two draped chairs and miscellaneous goods. A large, white curtain complements the draped furnishings; all are effectively combined to create an evocative twilight where past, present, and future can easily dwell.

Columbus has become a bitter and haunted old man who feels he has been denied his life's mission by myopic political types.

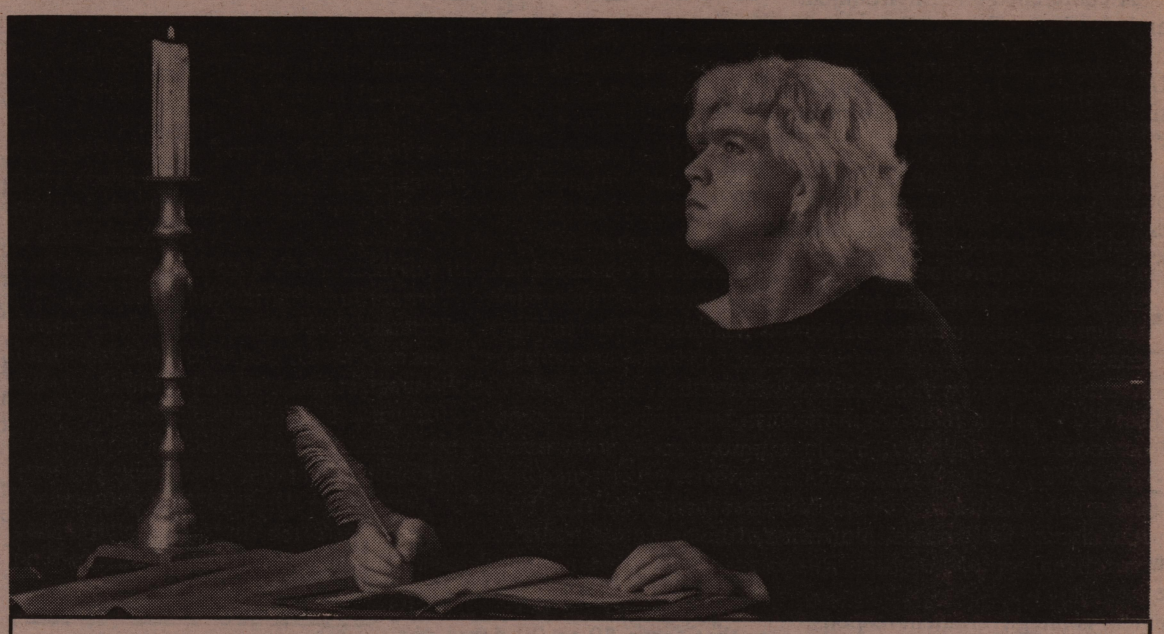
Awakening from his bad dream, Columbus begins one of his innumerable arguments with Perez and, convinced of the fruitlessness of their argument, he wrests control of the narrative symbolically by turning an hourglass on its side. After doing so, he begins to tell the audience - whom he calls "the curious," and whom Perez calls "ghosts" - his story, starting in 1486.

The audience is left to untangle the complex mess of struggles in Enlightenment Spain, where the Inquisition, capitalism, and nascent imperialism occur.

Like the era he lived in, *Japango's* Columbus has varied characteristics. He is a misunderstood hero and outsider: he is not Christian, not Spanish, not wealthy, and no one understands the significance of his vision.

It is unclear how we are supposed to sympathize with his marginal status, as we see so much megalomania regarding his "Mission". Selfish cruelty, and lack of insight into his own motivation results in most sympathy for him simply drying up.

Other characters are not as `developed' as Columbus, carriers of traits rather than representations of historical personages. Poppy Guloien's portrayal of Isabella gives depth to an inadequately drawn character, but Ferdinand (Gregory Tee) comes across as a despotic buffoon of the cardboard variety.



Poor misunderstood Columbus contemplates the rediscovery of the Americas in *Japango*, a Phoenix theatre production playing until Oct. 31.

Their historical period is shown to be so rife with hypocrisy, shortsightedness, and general lack of insight that it seems amazing that anything got done.

Those who were inquisitive left the theatre disappointed.

At one point "The Indian", who is played by Pablo Felices-Luna, calls European settlement "the horror that settled in forever." We see that this horror is the result of a variety of selfish, vain, and unenlightened people. When *Japango* spends time exploring the horror it is extremely engaging.

At other times, especially during comic court scenes or `historical confrontation' scenes, we watch only semi-interesting historical play-acting.

Japango is an engaging, though naive, vision of exploration over the years turned into a corrupt and brutal exploitation called pragmatic politics.

There is no one source for the change - Columbus, Perez, Isabella, Ferdinand, and the ideology of the Enlightenment share in the desecration. The relatively weak characterization of Isabella and Ferdinand, and the almost pointless inclusion of characters like Columbus' mistress, Beatrice, distract us from contemplating the questions at hand with any insight.

Japango plays at the Phoenix Theatre until Oct.31.❑

Stoaters play rec room rock, keep Victoria audience guessing

by Jenny Manzer

They're mad, they're plaid, and they're back.

After a year long absence from Victoria, the Stoaters brought their brand of hard-driving Celtic rock to Harpo's Oct. 16.

The Vancouver band's frenzied blend of folk and rock kept dancers happily hopping, moshing, and polkaing through two high energy sets.

The Stoaters' music is as loud and mixed as the colours in their plaid pants. At times their sound was reminiscent of The Men They Couldn't Hang, other times their garage band sound brought The Ramones to mind.

The Stoaters cite The Pogues as an influence, and the bands share the ability to keep a crowd guessing, and dancing. A version of The Pogues' "Dirty Old Town" turned into an audience participation song, with fans lustily belting out the chorus.

For The Stoaters, audience reaction is key. They strive for a "rec room" ambience, to make the audience feel at home. At one point in the second set a bare chested male fan leaped onstage and danced jubilantly until lead off by his belt.

Their style provides new twists on traditional folk, giving songs like "The Raggle-Taggle Gypsy-o" hard edges. A smoking electric guitar version of "Lagan Love" brought new life to the ballad. One song about working on the railway was given a surprise interruption for an interlude of chords from "Stairway to Heaven".

At one point...a bare chested male fan leaped onstage and danced jubilantly until lead off by his belt.

Part of The Stoaters' folk uniqueness stems from a focus on drums: "Most of our songs start around the drumbeat," explained accordion player Doug Schmidt. And, unlike other bands, the five Stoaters don't have a leader, "every guy is 20 per cent," said Schmidt, a fact consistent with their song dedication to "Anyone who hates authority."

The background of the band members is as eclectic as their sound. Dennis Crews (singer, guitar, electric mandolin), is Scottish, Robert Ford (singer, guitar) is Irish, Sid Morgan (bass) is Welsh, and Dale Sullivan (drums) is from New Zealand. Doug Schmidt (squeeze box, keyboards) is Canadian, but has been known to wear a kilt.

When asked about the significance of the Irish flag displayed onstage, Dennis Crews, who wore a t-shirt declaring "Glasgow, Pure, Dead, Brillant," explained that it was given by a Toronto fan. They used to display a Canadian flag, but "someone pinched it."

The show closed with a polka that lapsed into a rap, then became a polka again, to the delight of the bouncing crowd. Does the band mind the moshing? Not at all, "positive response" is what it's all about.

The Stoaters have released two independent albums, the most recent entitled "*Bevide Since Birth*".❑

Café Mexico
GREAT MEXICAN FOOD
IN AN AUTHENTIC CANTINA ATMOSPHERE
10% Student Discount on food Sunday-Thursday
(with valid I.D.)
1425 STORE.,VICTORIA B.C. V8W 3C6 (604) 386-5454

• NEWS •

No law in woods

by Emma Faulkner

A conference on "Environment and the Law: Who's Responsible?" on Oct. 15 and 16 at the University of Victoria emphasized, as the title suggests, responsibility.

To what extent are the public, our government, or private interests accountable for their actions within an environmental context?

Very few people appeared willing to answer this question.

..companies have done enough environmental damage...

On Friday afternoon, one workshop attempted to discuss expropriation rights: to what extent is the government responsible for compensation to a private interest for refusing a permit, after granting exploration rights and then designating an area as park land?

The argument generally forwarded by private groups is the denial of a permit to extract resources leaves the piece of land 'useless'.

The government has a responsibility to compensate the affected company, they said, including money for the potential amount of resources available to be mined, logged, or dammed.

Conservation interests countered by saying private interests should be given no more than the cost of exploration.

Many participants said they felt companies have done enough environmental damage, and don't deserve compensation.

In B.C., a number of mining exploration permits lie in land currently or potentially within parks, and the notion of compensation for removing resources is, and will continue to be, a contentious one.

The government is considering permits to mine in Windy Craggy and the Tatshenshini River area.

Wilderness advocates want the areas preserved, while mining companies want compensation for potential revenues - even though they have not yet spent any money on projects in the two areas.

Apparently, resource interests become quite valuable after compensation requests have been made, and stock prices increase quite dramatically.

In the Tatshenshini claim, demands for $2 billion by a mining company caused stocks to rocket from 50 to 90 cents per share almost overnight.

Forestry companies are also interested in the compensation process.

MacMillan Bloedel lobbied for compensation after South Moresby Park replaced part of its tenure holdings in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

A lawyer speaking on behalf of public interests said the notion of private land, embodied in one of the fundamental concepts of law - a man's home is his castle - is in desperate need of revision, as it should not apply to private resource interests.

He said private property rights take precedence over environmental concerns, and public property has no legal protection.

On Saturday afternoon, a very tactful but intense workshop entitled "Civil Disobedience" took place.

It examined the severity of punishment dealt to protesters who take part in logging blockades, who suddenly find themselves subject to court injunctions which, if refused, are followed by charges of criminal disobedience. They may have to spend some time in jail, or get a criminal record or a restraining order.

John Hunter, representing Fletcher Challenge's request for injunctions in the Walbran valley, described the procedure of how injunctions are acquired and put into place. He presented it as an appropriate and inevitable result of blockades.

Several members of the audience were quick to point out the shortcomings of Hunter's presentation.

...the legal system does not protect the rights of the natural world...

He did not mention the actions of logging companies and police, such as carefully edited film footage of confrontations, police follow-up of hikers and campers spotted in contentious areas regardless of their motives, and arrests of protesters who were within legal bounds.

Dr. Rodger Beehler, a professor of philosophy at UVic, was mediator between Hunter and a lawyer who has worked for several non-government organizations in the past.

He said, "There is something wrong with a [legal] system in which one feels threatened and intimidated into avoiding actions that he or she feels morally obliged to carry out."

Beehler went on to say people with established careers and homes risked losing everything if they took part in protests, causing many concerned members of the public to remain silent.

He said the legal system does not protect the rights of the natural world, so it is valid for protesters to work outside the system.

Hunter said government, not industry, is responsible for addressing public outcry against bad environmental practices. It is not industry's fault if the legal system protects private interests and neglects others, he said.

A law student who gave the closing speech Saturday night tried to tie together the workshops and come to a conclusion.

He said legal reforms are essential to meet environmental concerns in the legal system, if environmental groups are expected to work within the system.

Representatives of the law student's association said they hope to organize similar conferences annually, in the face of slow changes to the system.❑

BoD language

by Alisa Smith

The sound of the air hockey game rattled downstairs, obscuring all sounds but the crash of plastic on plastic by enthusiastic "athletes".

It was hard to hear what happened at the UVic Students' Society board meeting Monday night - they have to leave the door of the SUB Upper open for the public.

Dayna Christ, chair of the UVSS, reported the graduating class society recently elected their executive, and have been talking about how they want to spend their budget this year.

Kelly Greenwell, director of services, talked about allocation of funds to clubs.

"We had some massive requests - one for over $4,000. [Director Matt Pollard] proved useful suggesting totalitarian cuts to budgets," he said.

Only $6,000 was budgeted for all the clubs on campus this year.

Director Janine Ede reported on the SUB green committee activities. They will no longer accept plastics and cardboards at the Wednesday recycling table, as there are now community drop-offs.

Director of finance Marne Jensen reported on the tentative UVSS budget, to be passed at Thursday's Annual General Meeting.

Right now there is a budgeted surplus of about $35,000, she said.

However, the bank is demanding the UVSS pay back $200,000 in three years - and there are not many cuts made over last year's line items.

Budget concerns were brought up later in debate of a motion to send five instead of four delegates to the Canadian Federation of Students national conference in November. There are several CFS conferences over the year.

It costs approximately $950 for each delegate sent to Ottawa.

The motion for five included a set position for a member of the Native students' union, to help increase involvement. Two of the other positions are set as the director of services and the resource co-ordinator.

While Brian Webster, administrative co-ordinator, and some directors cited budgetary concerns over sending more delegates, most argued for more involvement in the CFS - $78,750 in UVic student fees are directed toward this.

"We should send five ... the wingnut ratio is really high right now [at CFS conferences]. That could be dangerous in a tie situation. We need more good people there," said Jensen.

The board passed the motion to send five delegates to Ottawa.

Another director, Tara Nargang, announced her resignation in a letter, read out by Christ.

It was a polite goodbye. She said she thought it was important for people to be involved on campus and in the community, "but the way for me to be involved is not on the board, at this time."❑

the Levi's® store
NATURALS
This denim is coloured by Nature, allowing the garment to maintain its unique shade of coyote brown.
Available in the loose 550 model from the U.S.
In jeans & jackets exclusively at the Levi's store
Victoria Eaton Centre
382 - LEVI (5384)

Your Student Club!
858 YATES ST
A&A THURSDAY
STUDENT PARTY NIGHT
THE BEST
GUARANTEED
DRINK SPECIALS IN TOWN
$100.00 CASH
GIVEN AWAY 8 - 10PM
COME AND SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT GROUPS
CHECK OUT OUR NEW PUB STYLE LOUNGE

• SPORTS •

file photo

Jutes back on track with weekend wins

by Andrew Duffy

For the first time in six years, the outcome of any UVic Jutes' rugby game is not a foregone conclusion.

For the past six years the Jutes have absolutely dominated the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's junior ranks, and could be counted on to win almost every weekend.

But things change.

This year teams throughout the league have improved considerably, and no longer can the junior UVic side be assured of a win.

"As a team we are still improving and learning," head coach Dave Scott said, "and eventually we'll challenge for top spot."

Scott has watched his team struggle early on this season, but still hoped to get some favourable results this weekend.

And results he did get. The Jutes managed impressive wins over Brentwood College and Cowichan, giving them a shot of confidence as they head into the middle of their schedule.

Jared Proby, a very promising centre, lead the team with two tries in Sunday's 55-0 drubbing of the Cowichan squad.

Scott admitted the win was promising, if expected.

"It was a good team performance, and they certainly deserved the win. However, Cowichan has not really had a strong junior side in some time and these games should be wins," he said.

Scott was rather more enthusiastic with Saturday's 27-18 win against Brentwood College's first XV.

The Island private high school has an impressive rugby history, and perennially fields a very strong and disciplined team.

"It was definitely the best performance of the season," Scott said after the game. "It was a good, hard fought, physical affair and a good test for both sides."

Brentwood looked to have the edge on UVic, especially in the set pieces, but UVic's ability to capitalize on Brentwood mistakes gave them the edge.

"The ball just didn't bounce Brentwood's way," Scott said, "and we made them pay for it. They are a technically strong side, and their scrummaging and line out work is excellent, but it was our ability to play in the loose that gave us the win."

Again, Jared Proby lead the way with two tries for UVic; John Stibbard also had two; "cool-hand" Luke scored once. Dave MacLachlan provided one conversion for the Jutes.❑

No support for UVic teams

by Andrew Duffy

There is a tremendous opportunity available to all University of Victoria students - unfortunately, no one seems to be taking advantage it.

UVic offers students the chance to watch and cheer on some of the finest athletic teams in Canada, but that doesn't seem to be enough incentive to get the student population out to support the teams.

"It is just fucking pathetic," said one annoyed varsity athlete. "People at this school just don't seem to care about sports.

"You may get a few hundred students to go to a basketball game," said the athlete (who requested anonymity), "but for the most part there is very little support for the varsity teams."

The lack of support can be seen in almost all sports at UVic. On the weekend, small crowds took in what proved to be a very exciting weekend on the university pitches.

Very few lined up to watch the Vikes soccer teams at Centennial stadium, and the same can be said for the rugby action on Wallace Field.

The athlete said, "Out east there isn't a problem with fan support. In fact, at some games there is a definite problem with overzealous support.

"There are times when the school spirit and excitement leads to a more exciting conflict in the stands; that's a problem that UVic will never be accused of having."

In Montreal, fans stormed the field to defend the school's honour.

A few weeks ago in Montreal at a McGill Redmen home football game against Queens, fans stormed the field trying to preserve the schools' honour and enjoy an afternoon of inter-university sport.

"I don't know what the problem is," the athlete said. "Maybe the students don't know when and where these games are played, and if that's the case then maybe the teams are at fault. But it just doesn't make sense, when this school has two or three teams that have a shot at national championships that no one seems to care or want to support them."

The criticism may seem harsh, and though he admits not everyone is a fan of sports in general, he is certain in a school of 12,000 people there are more than just a few hundred fans.

The athletes aren't looking for an increase in fan support to boost their egos. An increase in the size and sound of a home crowd gives the team on the field a boost in confidence and can play a major role in changing a game's momentum.

It seems UVic teams are just going to have to continue their excellent play and their national championship wins in relative anonymity - at least in the campus community.

It is strange how in so many medias; whether film, books or magazines, the image of a Sunday at the stadium or football field wrapped in blankets with a thermos filled with coffee is one of the most recognizable pictures of college life.

At UVic, an empty set of bleachers is more common.❑

Co-chairs chosen for national tournee

Luanne Kravitz and Reg Reid have been selected as co-chairs of the CIAU National Women's Tournament to be held March 12-14 at the University of Victoria.

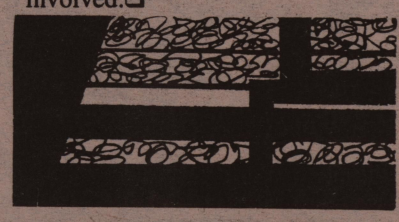
Kravitz brings to the tournament a wealth of basketball experience. As an athlete, she played for the University of Victoria's women's team from 1977-1982. During that period she won three national championships and in 1981-82 was selected as the CIAU's outstanding woman athlete of the year.

Kravitz currently teaches at the University of Victoria while completing a Master of Education Degree.

Reg Reid acquired his basketball background through coaching and teaching school teams in the Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria School Districts.

Reid has served on many basketball committees over the years, including chairing the Vancouver Island Boy's Basketball Association Tournament and the International Classic Tournament Committee held in the spring of 1992.

Both Kravitz and Reid are extremely excited that UVic will be hosting this year's Women's CIAU tournament, and look forward to making it a professional and memorable occasion for all involved.❑



Protest *Cont'd from page 4*

"La la la blah blah blahbidy," he yelled at the top of his lungs.

When asked his name, he didn't want to answer. When asked by a reporter what language he was speaking, he said, "I don't know, it doesn't matter, I just don't want the rest of these people to be heard."

Another devoted supporter was so infuriated at a banner reading "Preston Manning is a sexist, racist, homophobic fascist pig", he lunged at the banner and ripped it in half.

A demonstrator said "we are a non-violent group".

Calling the crowd a "group of sinners, and [they] must accept the Lord Jesus Christ into [their] hearts", a third person denounced the pro-choice views the demonstrators supported.

As the rally drew to a close, all who showed up were thanked, and one small group was left holding a banner denouncing Preston Manning.❑

SOFT CONTACTS
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DAILY WEAR
$129.00 A PAIR
$150.00 2 PAIR SAME PRESCRIPTION
EXTENDED WEAR
$229.00
4 COLOURS TO CHOOSE FROM
1 PAIR CLEAR, 1 PAIR TINTED,
OR 2 PAIR CLEAR
COME IN & DISCOVER OUR HIGH FASHION AND DESIGNER FRAMES
DON'T LET YOUR OPTOMOTRIST TELL YOU WHERE TO PURCHASE YOUR CONTACTS OR GLASSES.
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS YOUR OWN.
10% OFF REGULAR PRICES
FOR UVIC STUDENTS
NO AGE LIMIT
Discovery OPTICAL LTD.
766 FORT ST. 361-2020
MON-FRI 9:00-5:30 SAT 10:00-3:00

Custom
T-SHIRTS
SWEATSHIRTS
Photo by J. Dietrich
HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON
30 COLORS
Asylum Custom Prints
Your Logos or Designs.
We Carry Over 7 Styles
of Heavy Cotton T-Shirts
Plus Wide Variety of Other
Garments & Caps.
LOW MINIMUMS
FAST AFFORDABLE SERVICE
ASYLUM CORPORATION
384-6060
101B – 734 Aldebury St., Victoria

IT'S AN ATTITUDE
VALHALLA pure outfitters *
$69.95 Solid $79.95 Prints
Our Polar Fleece Snap-T comes in 11 fabulous colours and 7 cool prints. They won't pill, and they'll keep you warm even in wet conditions. Lycra trim. Unlike some, we don't think you should have to take out a mortgage to buy one.
"VALHALLA PURE OUTFITTERS"
615 BROUGHTON STREET • VICTORIA, B.C. • 360-2181
*Victoria's Only FACTORY OUTLET Outdoors Store

• SPORTS •

Vikes blast into season

by Bruce Crowle

The 1992/93 editions of the Vikes Basketball teams opened the new season in traditional fashion Saturday night by hosting their respective alumni teams at the McKinnon gymnasium.

The women, working with only four days practice following a preseason tournament in Brazil, won convincingly 95 - 69. The alumni, lead by standouts Kathy Keats and Jenny Sutton from last years squad, were unable to keep pace with the Vikes up tempo game. Tara Gallaway dinged the alumni for 38 points including four of six attempted three pointers.

Keats and Sutton lead the alumni with 13 and 16 points respectively. Heather Bohez put in a solid performance for the Vikes at the forward position, dropping in 18 points on 69 per cent shooting while grabbing eight rebounds.

Coach Kathy Shields, concerned about the implications of missing two weeks of training so early in the season due to the Brazil trip, said she was pleased and relieved by her teams strong showing.

The Vikes hope to repeat as CIAU champions following last seasons perfect 36 wins and zero losses, especially since the championship tournament will be hosted here in March. The Vikes showed flashes of last seasons brilliance, but still were a little rusty at both the offensive and defensive ends.

On the men's side, Guy Vetrie's men fell 90-81 to a strong alumni squad. Boasting several past and present members of Canada's national team programs including Eli Pasquale, Phil Ohl, Tom Johnson and Kelly Dukeshire, the alumni dictated the pace of the game and had success pounding the ball inside against the young Vikes squad.

Johnson lead the alumni from the perimeter with 23 points at 80 per cent shooting, while Dukeshire and Dave Lescheid dropped in 19 and 16 points respectively including 23 points together from the free throw line.

Vetrie identified rebounding as an area which needed to be improved if the Vikes were to have any success this year as it was an Achilles heel for last years team. By out rebounding the aggressive alumni 38-30, the Vikes may have allayed his fears at least temporarily.

The alumni pressed early with some success and forced the backcourt of the Vikes into a number of costly turnovers. The Vikes eventually solved the full court pressure game of the alumni, but while reducing the turnovers, never really made the alumni pay by scoring quickly off of the pressure.

file photo

Second year sensation Greg Meldrum led the Vikes with 27 points on 69 per cent shooting including two thundering dunks in traffic.

Matching Greg's dunk total was Chris Schriek, including one running jam which alumnus Phil Ohl will remember for a while. Chris also had 9 rebounds and 24 points on a variety of perimeter shots and inside put backs.❑

Teams celebrate first wins

by Michael Lynn

The University of Victoria Soccer teams had plenty to celebrate over the weekend, including the women's first victory in their CIAU debut season, and the men extending their undefeated record with a win and a tie.

On Sunday the women's team took a giant step toward regaining their motivation and confidence with a solid team performance in a 2-1 victory over the University of Saskatchewan.

The young Vikes squad tied the match at one, with a goal by Claudette Crisp at the 43 minute mark. Then at minute 60, Bobbie-Jean Taylor blasted the winning mark from 20 metres out to give the Vikes their first victory this season.

At minute 60, Bobbie-Jean Taylor blasted the winning mark.

The team showed steady improvement over the weekend after dropping their initial match against the high powered University of Alberta team, 4-1. UVic's lone goal came from Susan McGuigan.

In men's action, the Vikes simply dominated the opposing University of Saskatchewan Huskies with an incredible display of offensive talent in their 6-0 thrashing. With five first half goals, three by Ed Cochrane and one each for Michael Barron and Bruce Ellemo, coach Bruce Wilson was able to clear his bench giving valuable playing time to his less experienced players. With a single mark by Michael Barron in the second half, the Vikes improved their Canada West record to five wins, two ties, and no losses.

On Saturday the men came away with a 0-0 tie which could well have been a loss considering their lackadaisical effort in the opening half versus the strong, defensive minded University of Alberta team.

Coach Bruce Wilson was proud of the poise his team showed.

The Vikes seemed lifeless and were continually being beaten to the ball in first 45 minutes of the match. Coach Bruce Wilson was proud of the poise his team showed, coming out with a much improved effort in the second half, and gave credit to the strength of the U of A squad.

The Vikes were unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities but were optimistic about the tie. Wilson noted the importance of his team remaining undefeated, but said the Vikes would have to come up with a much stronger effort next weekend against their main rival, UBC.

Both teams will travel to Vancouver this weekend to face the potent UBC teams. In their initial match-up this season the women were defeated by a much stronger Thunderbird team however, the men came away with a crucial 2-0 win and will look to improve their lead over the second place T-Birds with a victory on Saturday.❑

file photo

Number one ranked

by Michael Lynn

The undefeated University of Victoria women's field hockey team is getting set to host their first Canada West tournament in two years.

The Vikes enter this weekend's competition boasting a number one national ranking, and an undefeated record in a very strong Canada West league.

All four teams from the league are among the top 10 in the national rankings.

As these are the only home games of the season, they are crucial and the defending national champs are hoping for a decent turnout.

Coach Lynne Beecroft said the points from this weekend will determine the overall standings in the league, as well as who will go to the national championships being held from Nov. 6 to 8 in Vancouver.

The Vikes will be looking to clinch their berth into the nationals, needing only one more win to solidify their first place position.

Also, the 11 Canada West allstars will be determined this weekend.

However, Beacroft said she is "not really a firm believer in allstars, but more a believer in team effort as opposed to individual effort. In my mind they are all allstars."

This team attitude from the coach is reflected in their play, and Beacroft emphasizes team unity and strength as reasons for their success.

The Vikes will open the weekend with matches Saturday against the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba at 12 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively; then Sunday, they play versus the University of Calgary at 9:45 a.m., followed by their final match against key rival University of British Columbia at 3 p.m.❑

Varsity profile: Keats and women's b-ball

by Edward Sem

Kathy Keats is very busy these days, as she is assistant coach for the Vikes women's varsity basketball team.

This time last year, Keats was in her final year playing with the Vikes after transferring from the University of Alberta.

At the end of it, her dream of a CIAU national basketball title was fulfilled on Prince Edward Island - and Keats combined it with All-Canadian Academic honours standing.

All this, even considering Keats' career was in jeopardy. She red-shirted and sat out a year after coming to UVic.

She blew out her knee and the damage was extensive; but miraculously, Keats was playing within four months after her knee operation.

This heart and determination culminated with Keats leading the Vikes to the CIAU national women's championship.

Keats, hoping eventually to become head coach, is now working beside mentor and friend, Kathy Shields.

If Keats could do it all over again, she would like to have been more relaxed in her play.

With her intense drive and personality, Keats should have no problem becoming successful.❑

Become a **sports writer** for The Martlet.

We need your sports letters or photos.

Contact Andrew Duffy
721-8361

• BILLBOARDS/CLASSIFIEDS •

MARTLETPLACE

SERVICES

"AS YOU LIKE IT" COMPUTER SERVICES - Word processing, Resumes, Graphics, Low Rates, Student Discount 642-2276.

EARN EXTRA MARKS - with a perfect presentation from TOP KAT SERVICES (serving UVic since 1982). Fast, reliable, professional. "Resume to Thesis, No Job Too Large or Small." Catriona, 595-7100.

Involved in a real or potential legal problem? We provide info on landlord/tenant, motor vehicle, small claims, consumer/debt disputes. UVic Law centre, free, open Tues 11:30-1:30 p.m., Wed. 5 p.m., Thurs. 11:30-1:30, Begbie Building rm 125.

FOR SALE

GUATEMALAN CLOTHING: shirts, pants, vests, belts, etc. Chris 388-3020.

Two New Super Deluxe single futons with frames never used cost $288 each. Will sell for $250 each or $470 the pair. Free delivery. 478-3817.

FOR RENT

Space the final frontier! Tired of the "old same place"/ Large warm family household has rooms for 3 students. Study and rehearsal space. Piano available. 1 block to UVic bus and 1 block to Oak Bay Beach. Family speaks English, French, Dutch and Spanish. Room and Board or ? Phone 598-6442. Come and See!

PSST

To the golden locked Lemonhart of my evening Saturday, last: the Polka was beautiful, but the dip won me over. Eagerly awaiting bolshevik hymns-your fight the power comrade

If I was right why was I the only one?

Happy birthday Chris! Hope that you'll continue fighting the power. We'll both be legal now.

Happy 19th you longhaired activist, radio host, Marxist journalist! D.C.

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD EARRING. On campus, phone Louisa at 477 - 8293.

"LAS VEGAS SPRING OF 91" If you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, By the Pool March 30 1991. Reward, good news and very important! Please call: (370) 424-7801, Chuck.

Lost: Monday Oct. 5 - Gold ring in library or around, great sentimental value. Please phone Kim 592-8417.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED and pre-paid. 15 cents a word for students, 30 cents a word for non-students, and 50 cents a word for businesses. 15 word minimum. Lost and found ads are free. Please come to the *Martlet* office SUB Room 108. DEADLINE is Monday at noon.

THURSDAY 22

LECTURE

DR. PETER W. HOWITT will speak on some problems of explaining the emergence of monetary exchange at 2:30 p.m. in Cor B112.

MR. IAN WILLISON, consultant to the British Library will be speaking on "The History of the Book in 20th Century Britain and America," at 11:30 a.m. in Cle C110.

SOCIALIST PARTY sponsors a lecture on the Constitutional Accord. Thursday Oct. 22 at Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St.

FRIDAY 23

DEBATE

UNITED NATIONS CLUB in action! Friday at 2:30 in the Upper SUB. Ethnic determinaiton Question to be debated.

MUSIC

CHAMBER MUSIC Victoria features members of the Victoria Symphony at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior St. Tix are $7. For more info call 382-3602.

SATURDAY 24

CEREMONY

UNITED NATIONS Flag raising ceremony for U.N. day at 2 p.m. at the corner of Belleville and Government.

THEATRE

IMPROMANIACS theatre company will be playing at 9 p.m. at Camosun College, Landsdowne Campus. Tix are $5.00 for students.

WORKSHOP

COMPOSTING with John Stonehouse, who will show you how to get that rich, dark soil your plants will love. Saturday Oct. 24, from 2 p.m.- 4 p.m. For more info call 386-9676.

SUNDAY 25

MUSIC

CHAMBER MUSIC Victoria features members of the Victoria Symphony at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior St. Tix are $7. For more info call 382-3602.

LECTURE

CHRISTINE WELSH will be speaking on her film *Women in the Shadows*. Sunday Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Newcombe Theatre.

MONDAY 26

WORKSHOP

JOB SEARCHING? Next resume worksohop is held at 2:30. Tix are $3.00. Pre-register at the Student Employment Centre, Campus Services Building, Room 136.

TUESDAY 27

WORKSHOP

LEARNING ABOUT LAW: power and attorney and committeeship from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Admission is free but pre-registration is requested at 386-4516.

UPCOMING

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS are needed. Next volunteer information night is Oct. 29. Please pre-register. For more info call 383-1191.

ANNUAL BAZZAR for the Capital mental health association women's auxiliary. Saturday Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. First United Church 932 Balmoral Road.

DR. JEREMY RUDIN will speak on the policy analysis problem Friday Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. Cor A317. Sponsored by the Department of Economics.

DR. HUGH GABRIELSE will bring geology to life as he'll tell stories behind the evolution of geoscience in the Cordilleran, Friday Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre.

JOGGERS, WALKERS AND RUNNERS are welcomed to the first run of the annual Fun-Run series

Con'td on page 19

SAVE A BUCK!

Victoria's best hair cut value just got better... bring this ad in to the

Cutting Bench Crimpers

and we'll give you a dollar off your next cut.

LADIES CUT	16.82
MEN'S CUT	14.95
KID'S CUT (9-12)	13.88
KID'S CUT (UNDER 8)	8.41
PERMS	33.64
COLOURS	27.10
HIGHLIGHTS	28.97

Plus GST
Price includes SHAMPOO CONDITION and BLOWDRY

OAK BAY 595-2423 1841 FORT ST. | SIDNEY 656-0752 MARINER VILLAGE MALL
LANGFORD 595-2423 2816 JACKLIN (AT GOLDSTREAM) | SAANICH 381-3351 GATEWAY VILLAGE | OAK BAY 595-2423 103-300 GORGE W.

SAVE A BUCK!

CLUBS CALENDAR

MONDAY

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY - Yes we still live! But we need your creative bizarreness to stay alive. Aliens? Okay! Unicorns? Sure! Do you draw? Do you write? Everyone is welcome at 7 p.m. Cle B215.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB! meets at 6 p.m. in Cle A306. Everyone is welcome. Speakers, debates and U.N. simulations included.

UVIC JUGGLING Come on out and learn to juggle. All skill levels welcome, Its free and all equipment is provided. The juggling club meets every Monday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Gordon Head Complex Dance studio and on Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Mckinnon building's apparatus gym. For more info call Rich at 361-4997 or Paul 388-7137.

STAR TREK SOCIALOGY 101! beam aboard Monday night for the episode you missed Saturday night and get popcorn. 8:00 p.m., 2044 Frederick Norris. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 days. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

WEDNESDAY

PRO-CHOICE ACTION NETWORK meets for weekly discussions and activist planning in the Sub Room 137A at 3:30.

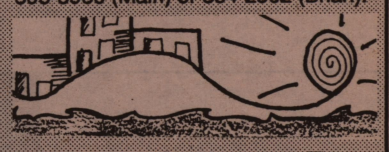
SCIENCE FICTION CLUB is meets at 6:00 p.m., in Cle C118. Come out and show your fannish side.

THURSDAY

UVIC PC CLUB -Meetings are held every Thurs. at 3:30 p.m. in Cle C116. For further info contact Chuck Edgeworth 383-8359.

JESUS AT MIDNIGHT! music for worship. 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. Call Kelly 721-8338 for more info. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

LGBA (The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance) is pleased to announce the expansion of Drop-In and Resource Centre hours: Come see us on Wed. or Thurs. from 12:30 - 2:30 in Room 137A of the SUB. We offer you a fiendly ear, current Lesbian and Gay reading material or simply just a homo- or bi- positive space to hang out in. For more info, call LGBA at 595-5986 (Mairi) or 384-2562 (Brian).



UVIC AIKIDO CLUB - meets Thursday mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, both in the Apparatus gym of the McKinnon building.

UVIC N.D.P. CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cle C118. New members welcome! For further info please call Sabha at 721-2207.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES - drop in Fridays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Cornet B107. Everyone welcome for friendly discussion. Upcoming events: The equality of men and women, a Baha'i Perspective.Oct 24, 7:30 p.m. Begbie 159,

GENERAL

CROATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION CSA is an organization dedicated to promoting Croation culture and language, and discussion of issues affecting Croations. We are currently organizing Croation language courses for event, and exchange programs with Croation universities, lecture and social events. If you are interested in CSA please call John Bevanda 598-5893 or Robert Rubido 477-5096.

AIESEC -Any student can join regardless of major. For more information call 477-9680 or 721-9502 or drop a note in our mailbox (in the SUB, next to the UVSS resource room).

GENERIC TWELVE STEPS - persons interested in forming a generic 12 step meeting, open to A.A.'s, N.A.'s, O.A.'s, A.C.A.'s, E.A.'s, etc., for the fall semester, please call Bill at 595-3676.

Interested in joining the paintball club? Paintball is a sport that helps promote physical fitness, confidence, quick thinking and endurance. Paintball is open to everyone of all ages and abilities. Shed those misconceptions and come out and try it. For more info call 381-4263 or 592-1517 and ask for Norm, Rob, or Simon.

Bente Rehm

LITTLE TIBET SHOP

Ethnic Imports & Classy Recycling to Benefit Needy Tibetans in Exile

Tues.-Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5

Urgently needed relief funds are raised through the sale of donated & consigned items

ETHNIC / VINTAGE / DESIGNER
clothing - accessories - jewellery
ART/CURIOS/CRAFTS/COLLECTABLES

We also carry tibetan incence, cards, cassettes, stickers, art, jewellery, artifacts, etc.

NATURAL FIBRE CLOTHING & TEXTILES

108 Fan Tan Alley
Victoria, B.C. Canada
Info call Bente Rehm
388-2227
381-5123 (res)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Looking for a COSTUME?
Visit us at
TONY'S TRICK & JOKE SHOP
532 Broughton Street,
Victoria, V8W 1C6
Phone: 385-6807 Fax: 385-5543

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-561-1188

Deaf or hearing impaired:
1-800-465-7735 (TTY/TDD)

Canada

• BILLBOARDS •

Con'td from page 17

of Athletics and Recreaiton Services. Fri. Oct. 30 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. starting at Mile '0' of the chip trail. Money goes to UNICEF.

EROTIC READINGS FESTIVAL Monday, Nov. 2 1992. Readings start at 8 p.m. at Squid Roe Restaurant 9732 First St. Tix are $3.00 light snacks are provided. For more info call 656-6870.

ONGOING

SLIDE PHOTOGRAPHERS - field trips, viewing, speakers. Club meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30 p.m. Central Junior Secondary, Room 105-1280 Fort Street. Color film study group 385-1640.

BEAVER TOASTMASTERS - learn to speak comfortably and effectively in front of groups. Meets every Monday at the Coachman Inn, 6 p.m. Call 727-0086 or 479-8023 for info.

"REBELS WITH A CAUSE" - Burnaby South Secondary School alumni are looking for former students, 1922 to 1992, to help celebrate the new school opening in 1993. Call 1-299-7964 for info.

CAFE MERENGUE is back - come enjoy Latin and Caribbean music, practice your Spanish. Held every second Friday, proceeds go to the Victoria Immigrant Centre. Now at Hermann's Ballroom Tap, 753 View St. Call 361-1661 for info.

COMPOST - Victoria compost education centre will be open at 1923 Fernwood Rd., from 12 to 5 p.m., Wed. to Sat., Sept. and Oct. Phone 360-2080 for info.

JOBS available working in the overseas development associates programme. Submission of applications due by Oct. 31. For more info call (613) 564-5779 or (613) 564-5876.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS - are needed. Next info night is Oct 29th at 7 p.m. in 103-3347 Oak Street Victoria. For more info call 383-1191.

VOLUNTEERING - if you work with youth and would like info on volunteering in Victoria call 386-2269.

WILLIAM HEAD ON STAGE presents Left Over Crumbs and Beyond Mozambique every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. until Oct. 31. Tix are $8 for students and seniors, $9 for others. For more info call 363-4642.

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present a comedy, 'George and Margaret.' It will be playing from Wed. Oct. 28 to Sat. Oct. 31 and Wed. Nov. 4 to Sat Nov. 7, Curtain is at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall 3821 Cedar Hill X Road. Tix are $4.00.

UVIC CAMPAIGN FOR UNITED WAY collection boxes for annonymous donations will be located in the SUB and the McPherson Library. For more info call David Glen 721-8131 or Brian Atwell 721-7039.

FIRST YEAR BLUES are cured at the first year student resource center. Counsellors will answer any questions you may have if you can find your way to the UVic Counselling Service, University Centre.

WORKS CORP.

OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR FUTURE

Work Corps is an international organization dedicated to providing summer opportunities for all students.
Whether you are a first year student or one nearing graduation, Works Corps can help you gain the invaluable real world experience that post graduate employers look for.

- Back to school with no money again
- Working part-time to make ends meet
- Tired of earning mediocre wages

?

Why not get a head start on your career by securing yourself employment now?

Listen to what other students have to say:

"I got more real life business experience from one summer with Works Corps than I learned from my M.B.A."
Daryl Leroy
M.B.A.
Proctor & Gamble

"My experience with Works Corps taught me time management skills and work ethic necessary to increase my marks and reach my scholastic potential."
Mandy Barclay
3rd Year International Relations
U.B.C.

For information call Vancouver 244-3924
Western Canada 1-800-665-4992
or send resumes to: 110-12811 Clarke Pl. Richmond, B.C. V6V 2H9

SEMINAR DATES:
OCTOBER 29,1992
CORONET B 112
2:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00

Tuesday Night "Study" Session

FOGG U

Fogg n' Suds Restaurant

PARTY HEADQUARTERS

Oktoberfest

German Food & Festivities
Oct 5-25

ASK FOR YOUR FOGG U STUDENT CARD

- Eight FREE McFogg Burgers with Student Card*
- Student Party Headquarters for Intramurals, Clubs Floor Mixes, Fraternities & Sororities
- Ask about our Tuesday Night Student Discounts

*One free burger per month whenever another is purchased

Fogg n' Suds Restaurant

711 BROUGHTON STREET AT DOUGLAS
383-2337 • FAX: 381-7837

STAEDTLER DAYS

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

"SUPER SPECIALS"

Ball 400 — NEW — The New Generation of Ballwriter. Available in 4 ink colors: blue, black, green and red. Reg. List $2.09 **Special $1.25** — 400

Z1 - THE NEW SPACE AGE FOUNTAIN PEN
- Unique Twist & Flip Cartridge Switch
- 5 Spacy Colours

Reg. List $9.98 **Special $5.99**
Ink Cartridges 10 Assorted Colours Reg. List $1.89 **Special $1.13**

A PROVEN "WINNER" — polo 0.5 mm — Reg. List $1.49 **Special .89¢** — 776

MARS FINELINE SUPER LEADS 0.5, 0.7, 0.9 mm — Reg. List $1.25 **Special .75¢** — 250

STICK 430 BALL PENS — MEDIUM AND FINE POINTS — Reg. List .59¢ **Special .35¢ $2.99/Box of 10** — 430

THE ULTIMATE ERASER MARS-PLASTIC
- Soft white vinyl that won't damage paper
- Absorbs graphite for clean erasing

Reg. List .99¢ **Special .59¢** — 526 50

topic POCKET HIGHLIGHTER
- Non-Fading Pigment Ink
- For Paper & Copy & Fax
- 6 Fluorescent Colours

Reg. List $1.19 **Special .71¢** — 304

marsmicro Fineline Mechanical Pencil 0.5, 0.7, 0.9 mm
- Rubber Grip
- Cushion and Retractable Point

NEW — Reg. List $4.99 **Special $2.99** — 775N

LUMOCOLOR AV PENS Permanent & Non-Permanent
- Superfine
- Fine
- Broad
- Medium

30% OFF Reg. List Prices

Radett pocket eraser — Reg. List $1.79 **Special $1.07** — 528 20

mars graphic pigment liner — An ideal pen for sketches, drawings, layouts and illustrations. Available in 4 line widths: 01, 03, 05, 07
- Pigmented Ink
- Waterproof
- Lightfast

Set of 4 Reg. List $10.35 **Special $6.21** — 308
Reg. List $2.59 **Special $1.55**

Condor 423
- Retractable Ball Point Pen
- Medium and Fine Points

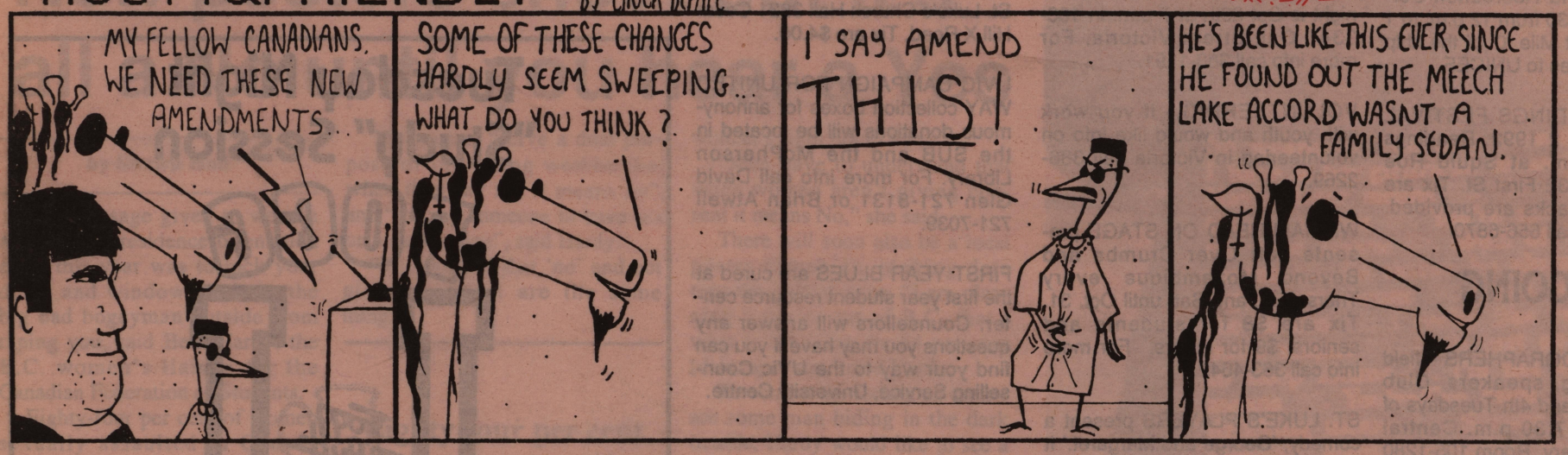
Reg. List .98¢ **Special .59¢**

Tuesday, October 27th, 1992
and Wednesday, October 28th, 1992

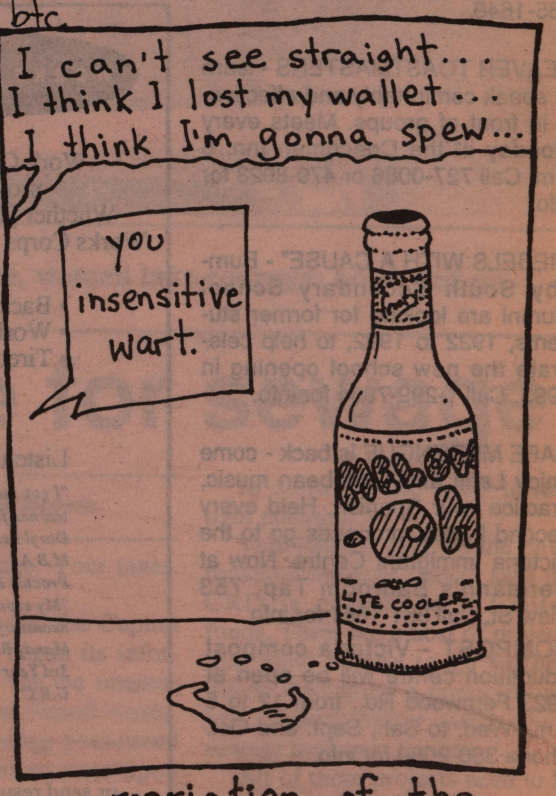
• COMIX •

RUSTY&FRIENDLY

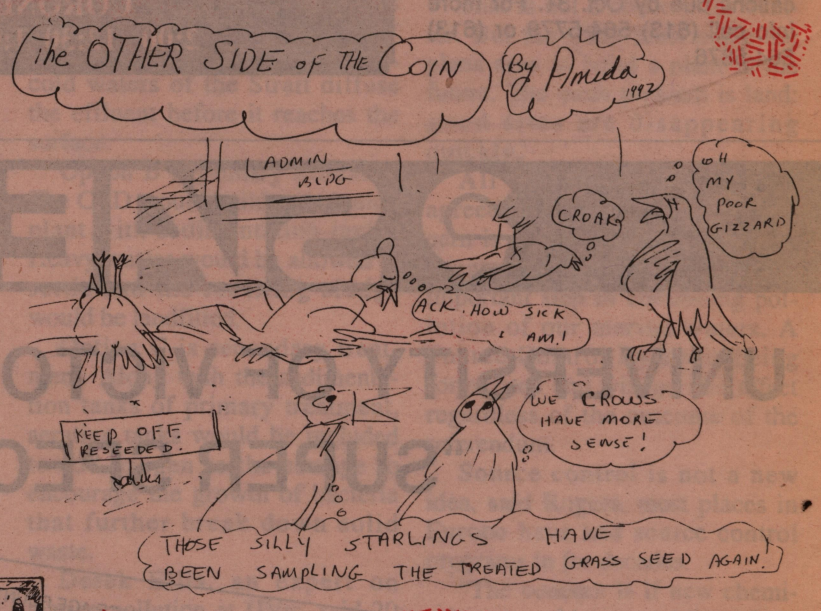
BY CHUCK DEPAPE

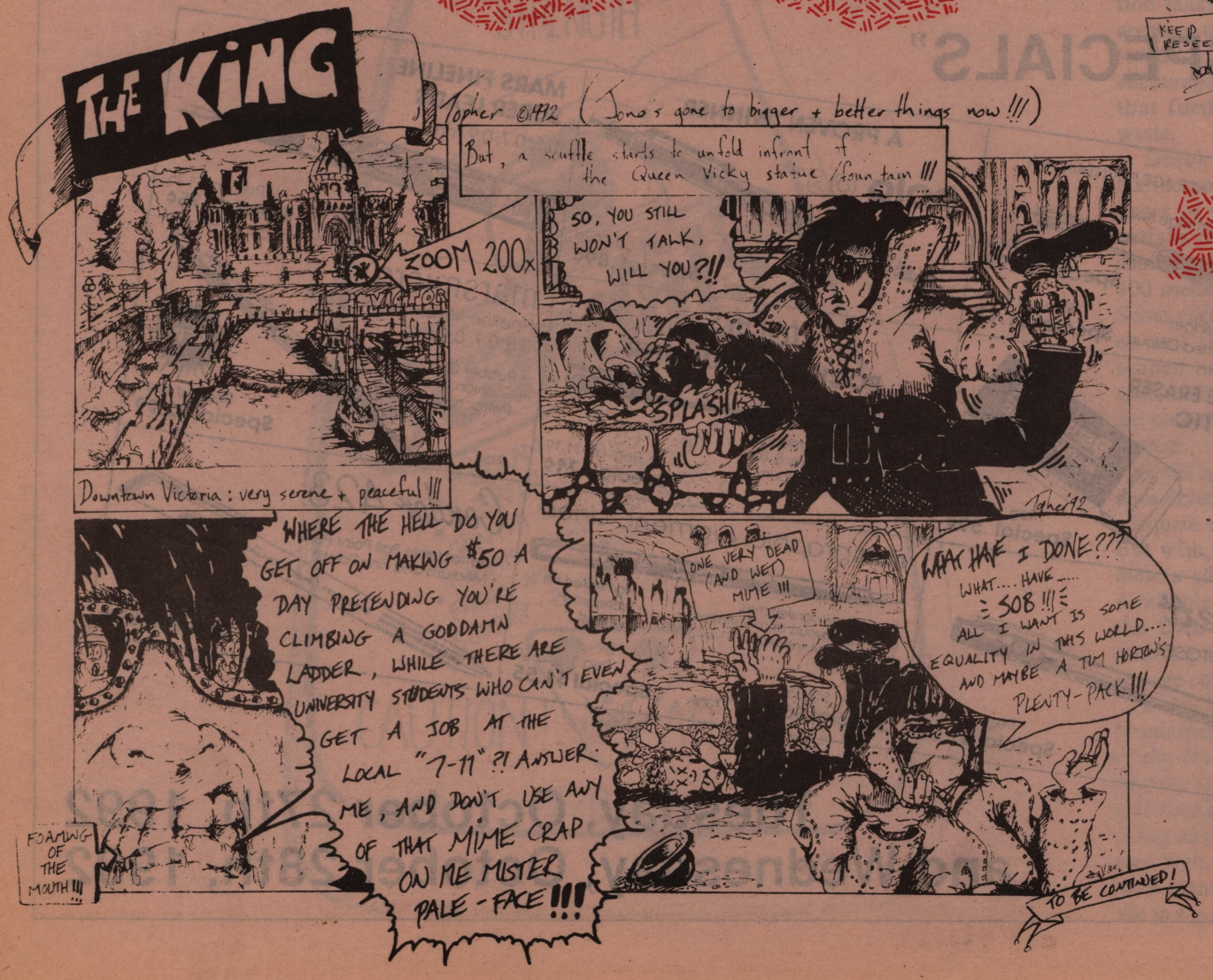

MY FELLOW CANADIANS. WE NEED THESE NEW AMENDMENTS...
SOME OF THESE CHANGES HARDLY SEEM SWEEPING... WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I SAY AMEND THIS!
HE'S BEEN LIKE THIS EVER SINCE HE FOUND OUT THE MEECH LAKE ACCORD WASNT A FAMILY SEDAN.

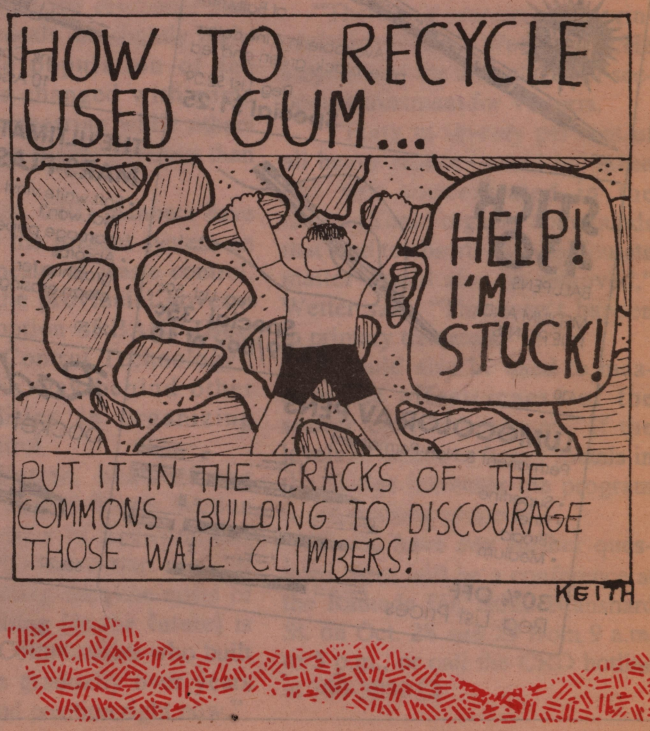
TRICK OR TREAT!
EX MIN -US ONE by THOR
BAG O' GULLIBLES (SAC DE MAIRD)
ALLRIGHTEE, HERE'S A TRICK FOR YOU... AND A TRICK FOR YOU... HA! HA! HOW DO YA LIKE THEM APPLES?!? ... DIE, SUCKERS!!
CHARLOTTE TOWN ACCORD
REFEREN DUMB
THE BRAINWASH POTION'S ALMOST READY, DEAR
THE MULRONEY'S (BRI & MEAL)
HOMELESS SWEET HOMELESS
I ♥ WICCA
Thor 92



appropriation of the alcoholic voice


The OTHER SIDE of the COIN
By Amida 1992
ADMIN BLDG
CROAK!
OH MY POOR GIZZARD
ACK. HOW SICK I AM.!
KEEP OFF RESEEDED.
WE CROWS HAVE MORE SENSE!
THOSE SILLY STARLINGS HAVE BEEN SAMPLING THE TREATED GRASS SEED AGAIN.


THE KING
Topher ©1992 (Jono's gone to bigger + better things now !!!)
But, a scuffle starts to unfold infront of the Queen Vicky statue / fountain !!!
ZOOM 200x
Downtown Victoria: very serene + peaceful !!!
SO, YOU STILL WON'T TALK, WILL YOU?!!
SPLASH
Topher'92
WHERE THE HELL DO YOU GET OFF ON MAKING $50 A DAY PRETENDING YOU'RE CLIMBING A GODDAMN LADDER, WHILE THERE ARE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WHO CAN'T EVEN GET A JOB AT THE LOCAL "7-11" ?! ANSWER ME, AND DON'T USE ANY OF THAT MIME CRAP ON ME MISTER PALE-FACE !!!
FOAMING OF THE MOUTH !!!
ONE VERY DEAD (AND WET) MIME !!!
WHAT HAVE I DONE???
WHAT.... HAVE.... SOB !!!
ALL I WANT IS SOME EQUALITY IN THIS WORLD.... AND MAYBE A TIM HORTON'S PLENTY-PACK !!!
TO BE CONTINUED!


HOW TO RECYCLE USED GUM...
HELP! I'M STUCK!
PUT IT IN THE CRACKS OF THE COMMONS BUILDING TO DISCOURAGE THOSE WALL CLIMBERS!
KEITH